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Discord Among Strikers.

striking elements is exemplified

by Chinese circulars which are

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their own plots. The circulars

assert that the Communists re-

ceived large funds from Russia

and add "we weep for the deaths

of our brethren while they laugh

in the dark. We are fighting for

our national rights and freedom

while they are selling our freedom

to Russia. Citizens, it is not the

Foreigners who are killing us, but

the Communists, who cry over-

throw Imperialism while acting

as hounds for the Russian hunts-

While attacking the Commun-

ists the circulars contain the

usual demands for redress from

Many Meetings At Moscow.

against the action of the foreign

police at Shanghai were held at

solidarity with the Chinese re-

Agency," the General Council of

roubles to Peking to help the

Chinese strikers and the families

According to the "Rosta News

Many meetings of protest

Moscow, June 12.

The discord existing among the

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SAM"TAL LAU.

A wireless message from Hankow states that prior to the shooting a large crowd stoned the Chinese police of the British Concession, wrecked Japanese Thereupon the Consul-Genera

asked the Chinese authorities to send troops to the Concession border, and requested the landing of naval detachments from the International war vessels.

## QUIET. HANKOW

EFFECT. DRASTIC TUPAN'S THREAT.

Outbreaks. Warning Stops Execution

The Tupan at Hankow has threatened to execute any Chinese disturbing the concession and has thus restored order in that city.

Soldiers Rendy.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, June 12. situation remains quiet largely due to the efforts of to Hankow from Nanking, carry-Tupan Hsiao Yao-nan who to-day ing one hundred Marines from issued a proclamation threatening H.M.S. Hawkins who had been the execution of any Chinese dis-sent to Chinkiang where they turbing the concessions.

It is estimated that about 5,000 Chinese soldiers are stationed round the concessions, which is an ostensible deterrent to a possible further outbreak.

This morning's vernacular papers were restrained regarding last night's affair.

This is possibly due to its lateness for Press purposes but it is learned from an authoritative Chinese source that it was a police instruction in order to avoid excitement of the public. Powers' Reply to China.

Peking, June 12.. Signor Cerruti, the Italian Minister, this afternoon handed in the reply of the interested Powers to the Note sent in by the

Waichiaopu yesterday evening. A translation follows:—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt in the name of my colleagues and myself of the Note you were good enough to send me on the eleventh of this month.

"Having examined it attentively the diplomatic representatives of the interested Powers, animated by a lively desire to see solved as soon as possible a situation both distressing and full of dangers, have believed that the most appropriate means of re-establishing law and order in Shanghai would consist of discussing on the ENTIRE STOCK spot the measurer to be adopted for taking the second of the for taking 'account of the local situation.

> Onus on Peking. "My colleagues and I have consequently given the necessary instructions to our delegates in Shanghai to consider with the Consular body and the delegates of the Chinese Government the best means of finding a remedy

> for a state of affairs which we all

deplore. "In giving this proof, evidencing their desire to contribute to calmness of mind, the interested -diplomatic representatives cannotabstain from recalling to the Chinese Government that it incurs heavy responsibility in that which concerns the maintenance of order at Shanghai, Peking and, generally speaking throughout China. Please accept, etc."

Trade Union Cable.

London, June 12. The International Federation o Trade Unions has cabled Chinese workers expressing man. "utmost satisfaction at the noble stand for improved conditions." Hankow Riots.

Hankow, June 12. foreign aggression. A dead Japanese was afterwards discovered, with his body so tightly wedged in the gutter that there was difficulty in extricating it.

Among other damage in the Moscow yesterday. Resolutions British Concession, the rioters of sympathy with the national broke down the boundary wall. movement in China were adopted. The situation this morning was Students demonstrated to show still quiet.

The Chinese authorities are volutionary students. patrolling the outer boundaries of the British Concession, and the Volunteers and the Naval authori- Trade Unions and the ties are guarding the inner Union have telegraphed 50,000 defences.

Police Stoned.

of those killed in the riots. Shanghai, June 12. CABLES TO NORTH.

shops and attacked the shop- in Owing to faulty cable connection the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., notifies that tric. to be made. It will be a little up with a fractured skull and sent On the arrival of the nightgrams to Sharghai at d beyond are subject to delay.

Tenders for the construction of constructed. It is anticipated that a road from Canseweey Bay to a start will be made with the new The requests were responded North Point will be received at the building in the Autumn and that Parsons bit a smell boy, see of people at Des Young Road Japan to, and co-operating with Chinese. Colonial Secretary a Office, until 1t will be read for use in time for Mr. Stone of the Folice Accounts day, causing to two many troops beder was restored at 11 noon of Monday, June 22, states the start of the new season in the Department, years also o'cleck last night by one mindred the current number of the 'Govern- aprile The atticipated cost is in a first to Kennete Town Law Line near Cost in the current number of the Bri ment Gasette.

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## IN FACE. SHOT

Affray With Sharp Police.

BAMBOO POLE ATTACK.

CHINESE, CONSTABLES BADLY

INJURED.

An affray took place in Main American and French, and 130 Street, Shaukiwau, yesterday, as a result of which two Chinese policemen and a Chinese coolie are H.M.S. Hollyhock is proceeding in hospital.

A Chinese coplie was being taken into custod, for refusing to be searched when the other man, now in hospital with a bullet wound in the face, attempted to rescue his comrade by making a desperate attack with a bamboo

The policemen disabled the assailant by using their revolvers, being distributed in the French but not until they had got the concession, and which accuse the worst of it, one sustaining a heavy. Communists of taking advantage | fractured skull and the other a of the disturbances to carry out | deep wound in the head.

Group taken at the Hengkong Hotel Roof Garden at the reception after the wedding last Saturday of Mr. Nowell Bernard White, manager of Muc's Caféteria, to Miss Pearl Clifford Thompson of Philadelphia. Left

to right are Miss Rose White and Miss Stella Bander, bridemaids; Mrs. H. J. B. White; Miss Maud White; the bride; Mr. H. J. White, of the Hongkong Hotel; the bridegroom; Mr. G. H. White, best man; Mrs. M. A. R. Souza, matron of honour; Mrs. J. H. Taggart; and Mr. J. P. Bourne who gave the bride away. Mrs. White is the groom's mother; Mr. H. J. and Mr. G. H. his brothers; Mrs. Souza, Miss Maud and Miss Rose, his sisters.

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ing last night, presided over by

Mr. P. T. Farrell. It was generally

agreed that the present wood

structure of a temporary nature

was no longer sufficient for the

growing needs of the Club and

two plans of the type of building

a reinforced concrete structure

with a flat roof. Eventually it

was decided that the latter type.

would be more suitable for the

Club's needs and the members

have in view a building which will

be 50 per cent, bigger than the

present one containing dressing

rooms and a spacious bar. The

building is to be fitted out with

and will interfere but little with

the old club house which may be

used whilst the new one is being

modern flush system.

roof and another that it should be plainant.

to supersede it were considered.

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LAST SATURDAY'S PRETTY WEDDING.

## CANTON TAKEN.

THE HANDS OF THE REDS. YUNNANESE DEFEATED.

And Surrender Both Reported. Flight

Late last night Hongkong learned that the non-Cantonese mercenaries holding Canton city had been routed by the Kuomintang Communists. Neither Shameen nor the city are in any great danger.

## Final Attack.

Hongkong stated that the Yunnan- | would-be refugees from embarking ese and Kwangsi-ites had surrendered. This may have meant defeat as other reports are to the effect that the mercenaries are

Fighting continues on the East River front where the Cantonese are advancing rapidly on the city but the fighting is not expected to Cantonese inflicted a signal defeat

In the final assault which really began the night before last and continued yesterday, firing was fairly

Shameen was not threatened by falling shots but a small naval party

STRUCK" A WAITER.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

CHASE.

SOLDIER FINED.

At the Central Magistracy this

morning, before Mr. R. A. D.

Chinese waiter at the Queen's

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Private Thomas Seaman of the

Evidence was given that the

accused struck the complainant a

blow on the head with the heavy

part of his cane at 11.15 last night

and ran away along Queen's Road

with the fokis in pursuit. Later

two Indian constables also joined

in the chase, but the accused soon

found himself in the hands of

Sergeant W. R. Chester-Woods at

BOY'S FALL.

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DOG BITES LAD.

ACCIDENT.

East Surreys.

Battery Path,

was landed when the firing was at | x its height and the gates were closed. A wireless message received in thus preventing a number of for Hongkong on the night boats.

The Man of the Hour. General Ngai Bong-ping is the soldier of the hour. Within a short while of his appointment as commander-in-chief of the forces attacking Canton city and on the seventh day of the campaign, the and put their rivals to flight.

'About noon yesterday it became evident that the Cantonese holding Hönum (the southern, bank) were starting a grand assault on the north

Maintaining their cross-river firing, the Cantonese sent across five armed vessels from the Cement Works, under covering fire from artillery. The embarking force were engaged by the mercenaries and heavy fighting lasted about an hour and a half until the non-Cantonese withdrew toward the heights overlooking the city.

Meanwhile two other gunboats had put off from Shek Wai Tong and stormed Wongsha, driving buck the defenders. The attackers are Cantonese under General Leung Hung-kai from the Sze Yap districts and they effected a landing on the Wongsha station which is just outside the west of Canton.

While the river offensives were being launched, other Cantonese naval craft moved up into position near Dutch Folly Island (close to the north bank) in the middle of the River and delivered a searching fire along the Bund, causing the Yunnanese posts to retreat, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

Once a foothold was secured, other naval boats moved across and landed storming parties at NEED NOT WORRY the end of the East Bund and near Tungshan. Some of the advance !! party were very anxious to get to grips, landing shrapnel pieces which were immediately mounted and turned on the White Cloud Mountains and the Goddess of Mercy Hills which lie to the north

of Canton. All the non-Cantonese mercenaries in the city retired on the fortifications on the heights" but

they offered very little resistance. They made little reply to the shrapnel and fled down the back of the heights towards the North and East. Other Cantonese detachments are moving forward to cut them off from entering the North River region.

Casualties yesterday were the heaviest so far, on both sides, in the campaign.

Later in the afternoon, the and Kwangsi-ites Yunnanese were cleared from the city which is now entirely in Cantonese Forrest, a charge of assaulting a hands.

Ngai Bong-ping has issued a proclamation.

Reports of looting by the defeated troops and the breaking out of fire in Canton have not been confirmed.

Rally Unlikely. Some think that the mercenaries might still be able to rally and offer battle outside of Canton, as they did successfully against Shen Hung-ying, after they had jointly ousted Chan Kwing-ming. However, One suggestion put forward was The Magistrate imposed a fine of time the Yunnanese are hemmed S SODA FOULTAIN that the new building should take \$15 and ordered the payment of in on nearly every side and they the form of a bungalow with red to a some state of the payment of in on nearly every side and they the form of a bungalow with red to a some state of the payment of in on nearly every side and they the state of the payment of the pay the form of a bungalow with red 35 as compensation to the com- are facing much more powerful a Asiatic Bldg.

opposition. Once again it seems that the so-called Cadet Corps, trained and commanded by Russians whose headquarters are at Whampoa, have proved the best fighting | force for the Cantonese. The attacking detachments, so it is § stated, comprised mostly Cadets brought up, from Whampos to E A Chinese boy dropped down Honam.

from the top floor of the Hong. There was hardly any inter-Matters have now proceeded far kong and Shanghai Bank at 1130 ference to river shipping last | enough for the location of the site p.m. yesterday. He was picked pight

to the west of the old building to the Government Civil Hospital: boats last night, a Kwangsi man was assaulted in the street here. MOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

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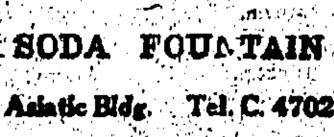
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Branch in Macao. office will . also in Macao as a good! proportion of the Company's clients are in the neighbouring colony, and it is the Company's intention to furnish

based on the business of the half better yielding shares.

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penditure for floating or equipment as in the majority of companies negotiated recently; all the capital will be in a liquid state as and when needed for investments, etc. With the added facilities available because of the increased capital, local prospective shareholders will realise that the results for the future of the Barclay's, limited company may reasonably 'When the Small Investors' be expected to be even more satis-Share and Real Estate Company factory than those already re- Midland (Hongkong) was started last corded for the private company.

To those not fully ac- Westare forwarded to us to show the quainted with the Company, it public support received. The may be explained that the chief Total capital involved £60,473, first month's gross business business is the disposing of and 352; average capital of the inamounted to \$170,000, all cash acquiring small lots of shares for vestors £219 or, say, approximatebusiness. This is small com- the interests of clients. The ly Hongkong \$1,927. The Small abroad the directors of which application; \$2.50 upon allotment pared with the business t' t the Company also negotiates the Investors handle transactions inold established sharebrok s do. transfer of houses, land and pro-volving anything from \$100 but it is sufficient to indicate that perty as will have been noticed by \$40,000, the average transaction the Company fulfils a real need its various offers in the local though is about \$3,000. and that it has the confidence of Press. As the majority of in- "Constantly Returning." the public. The Company will vestors are able only to purchase shortly observe its first anniver- in small lots and as these small sary. While it was primarily lots do not interest the ordinary formed for the convenience of broker of Hongkong the consesmall investors, local and out- quence was, that until the formaport, it is in a position to handle tion of the Small Investors in Hongkong, nearly three years ago, the investor in small shares -and this means the average person-had no broker or firm specialising in meeting his or her sent clientele, therefore, has made by original clients; pleased investors satisfied with the ser-

## New Capital Required.

It is in consequence of the quickly growing clientele and in order further facilitate the-transfer of small lots to and from clients as stated previously (it is the future intention to purchase outright a large proportion of the small lots offered) that further capital is required. In the past the Company has not been in the habit of buying outright but has communicated with various of its clients until the particular lot offered has been accepted. Furthermore, as many small lots are frequently offered during the course of one day it has not been always possible to dispose of a lot on the same day that it was offered. As it usually happens that clients have urgent reasons for selling investments, such as a departure for Europe, or drastic need of cash, the delay in disposal frequently proves a hardship to the client; hence the desire to prove of greater service and assistance to all customers by purchasing outright small lots only; this will have the added of enabling Company to have always on hand small lots for ready disposal. Furthermore, the firm will continue as before to add the small lots together for disposal in larger lots. For instance, lots of 100, 150, and 250 could be disposed of as one lot of 500, which enables the obtaining of a better price for such a lot. As a general rule the person disposing, of a up a lot is willing, as a rule, to pay slightly more than market rate. He realises this is reasonable, as to supply such a portion it is necessary to split a larger lot and this necessitates Governtors to furnish such reports. cularly to persons who negotiate large lots only.

The Average Investor.

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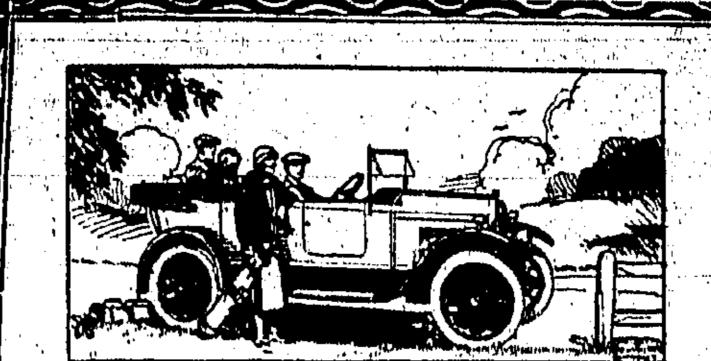
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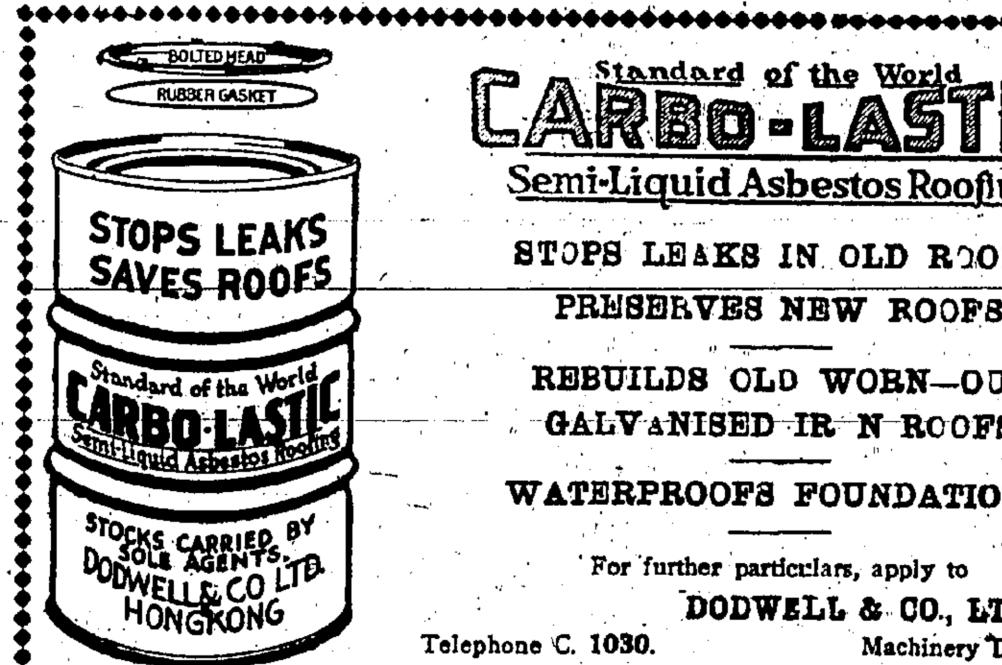
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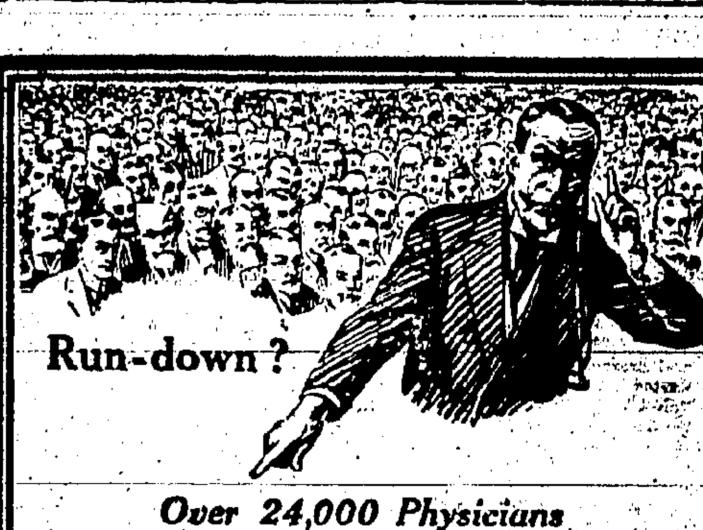
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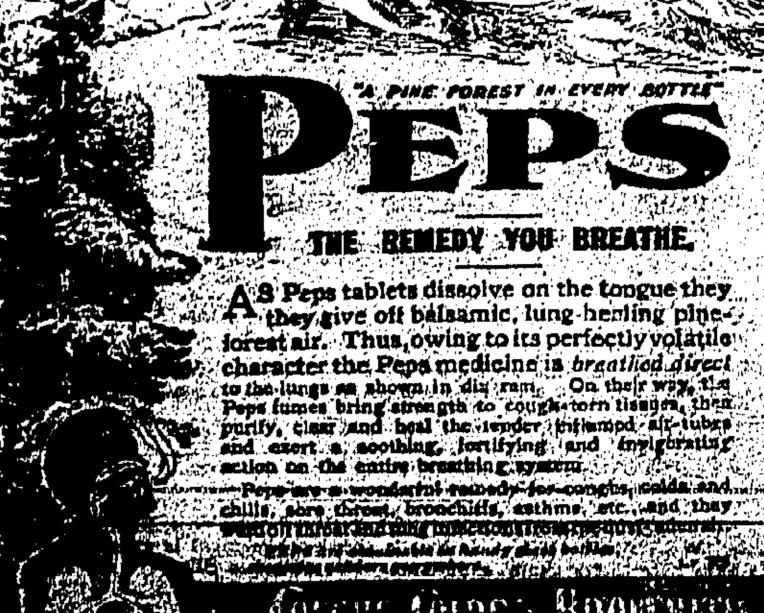
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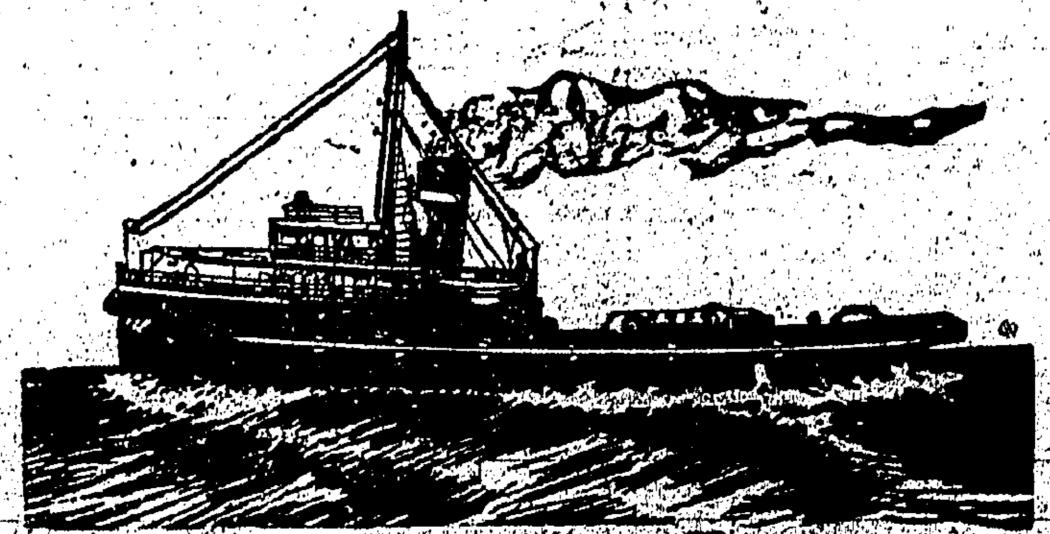
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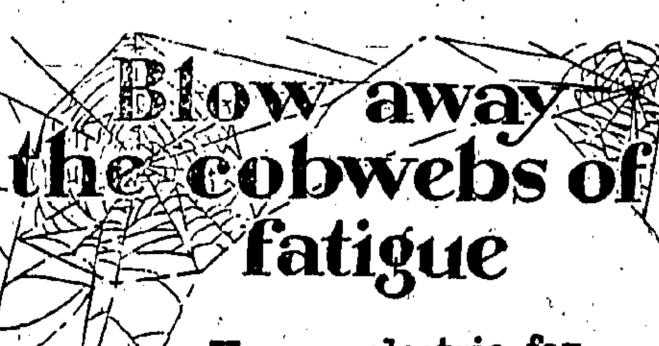
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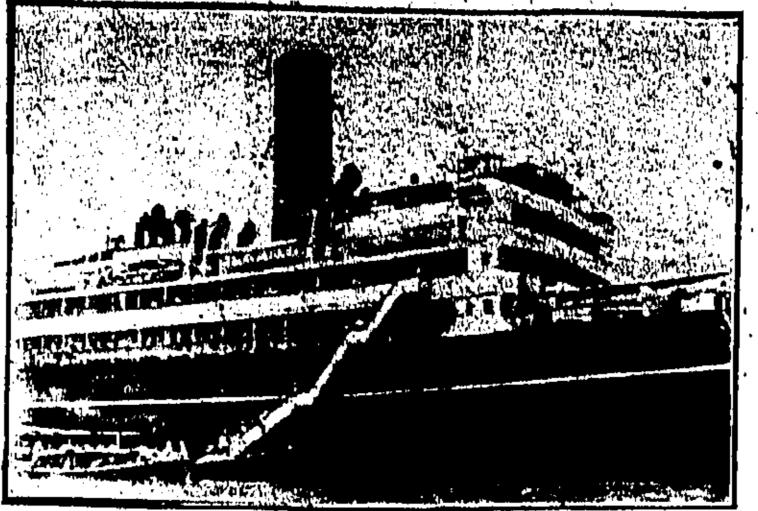


Photo by Mes Fong. The N.Y.K. steamer Hakozaki Maru preparatory to leaving Hongkong for Europe with H.R.H. Prince Chichibu on board last Saturday. The second son of the Mikado was up on the bridge waving to the naval tenders at the foot of the gangway when this snapshot was taken.

## WHITE-THOMPSON WEDDING.

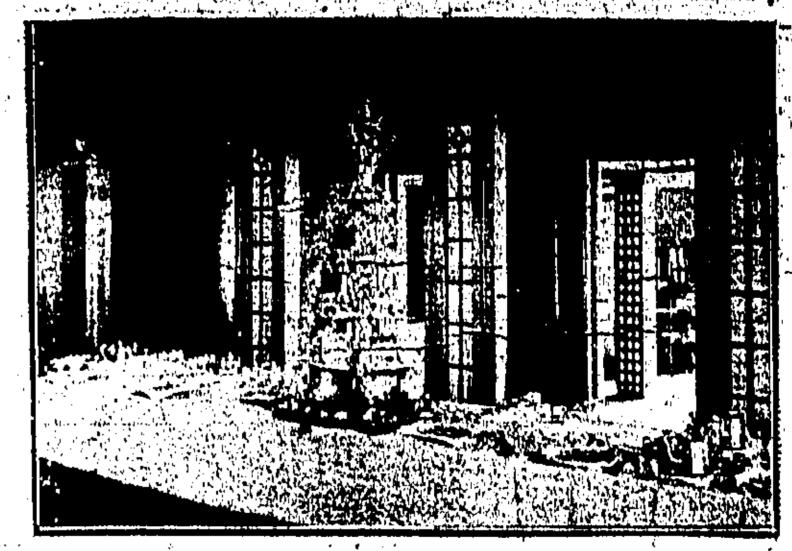
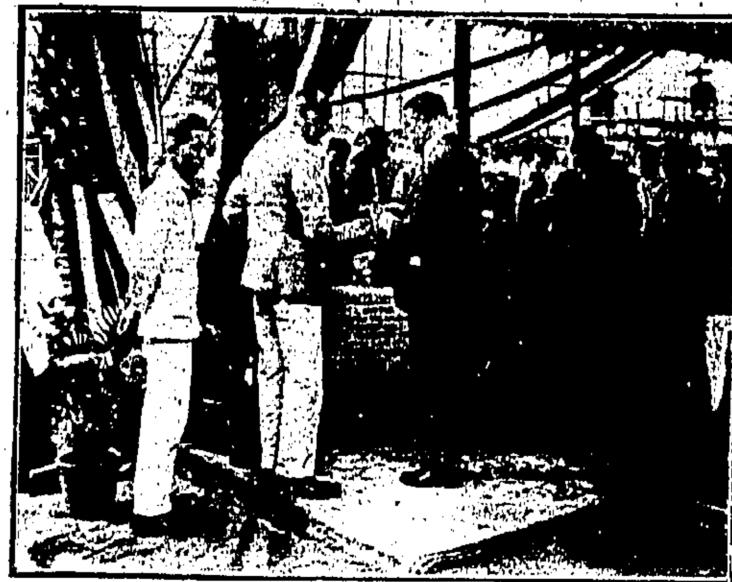


Photo by Moe Fong. The giant cake at the Hongkong Hotel roof garden reception for the guests who attended the wedding last Saturday of Mr. N. B. White of Hongkong and Miss Pearl Clifford Thompson of Philadelphia (see Page 1).

## ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' COLLEGE-LAYING OF FOUNDATION STONE.



Last Saturday afternoon the foundation-stone was laid at the new building for the St., Paul's Girls' College between Kennedy Road and Macdonnell Road. This photo shows Mr. Collourne Little (architect) and H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs) with the silver trowel with which he performed the ceremony.



Left to right:—Mr. Li Po-kwai, Miss Woo (headmistress), the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall (chairman, building committee), H.E. the Governor, the Right Rev. C. R. Duppuy (Bishop of Victoria), the Rev. Li Kau-yan, Mr. Little, the Rey, A. D. Stewart (behind) and Mr. Lam Woo.



Photo courtesy A. Fong. Right to left (front row):—Rev. A. D. Stewart, the Bishop of Victoria, H.E. the Governor, Mics Woo, Mr. T. J. Gaisford-St. Lawrence (Private Secretary to H.E.) and Mr. Li Po-kwai listening to Mr. Kotewall's address



Photo courtesy A. Fong. The Bishop pronouncing the blessing after the dedication. Facing the camera between the Rev. Mr. Stewart and H.E. the Governor is Mr. E.

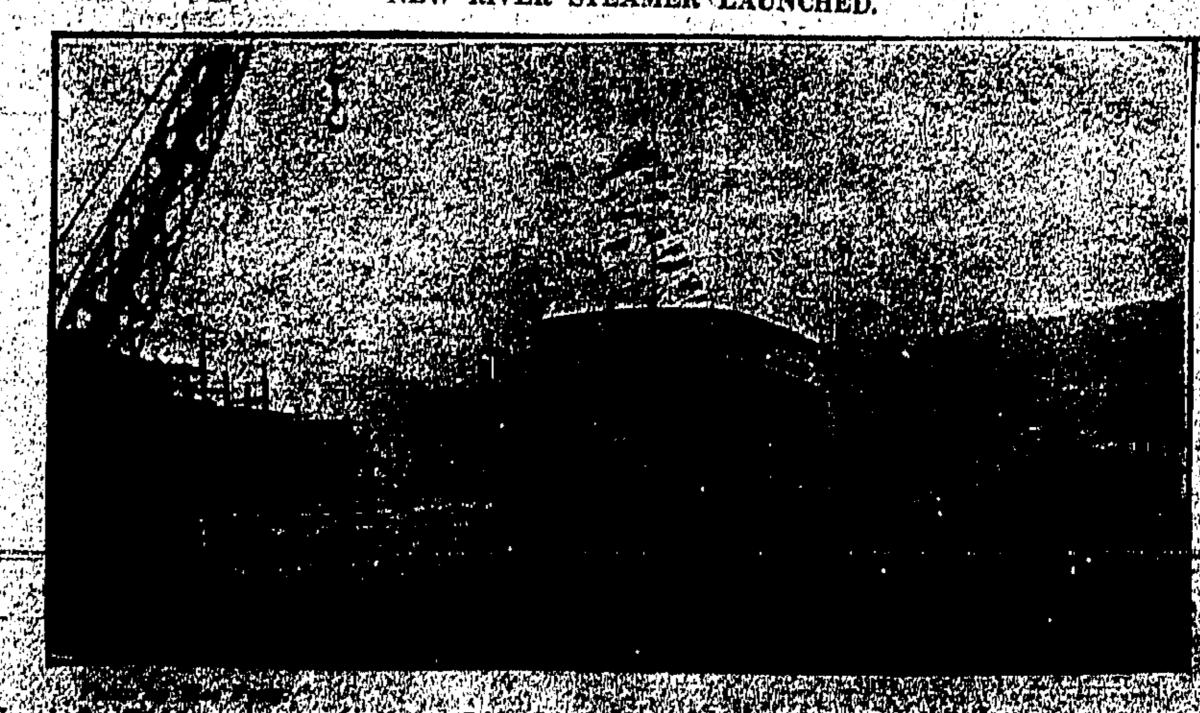


Photo by Mes Fong. Chinese girls dressed charmingly in white and singing the hymn outside the matshed.



Photo by Mee Fong. Inside the matshed decorated with stredmers and bunting, the ceremony was held with interested spectators and student drawn up in groups outside. In the background is the tower of Uplon Church, Kennedy Road.

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MONOLOCCI-DIAMONO MEAD IN BUCK GROUND

Wonderland of the Pacific—Inspiring Mountain

[By H. WOOD-BRUCE,]

Scenes and Luxurious Vegetation—Islands , a Melting Pot of Many Races.

dized the Hawaiian Islands, "They are visited the islands and traders exchanged radiance, a funtastic introland, a sensual, that the white men did not seem to suffer

ed" the Sandwich Islands—some two eplightenment, and the natives accepted hundred years after they had been visited bethristianity gracefully. However, many by June Caetano, at Spaniard, he mined for the old superstitions remain to this day them the Sandwich Islands in honour of the patron of his expedition, the Earl, and later, Lord Sandwich.

The intives 'were semi-civilized, and While idol worshippers, were not. like many of the other South Sea Islanders, cannibals.

They regarded the white visitors as gods, and gave generously of supplies to the departing guests. Driven back late by a storm bare of Cook's men violated the sanctity of a temple and was attacked by the natives? When they heard him group they exclaimed: "He is no god" and fell upon the band. Captain Cook was killed with an iron dagger he had given a native in trade-recalling the loverd of the eagle mortally wounded by the arrow equipped.

with one of its own feethers, The Early Natives.

The primitive antives maintained halls of justice and temples, the shrines of their shark gods, poison gods and other deities, and observed a rigorous code. "Paba" of forbidden act, was violated aponythe pain of deaths. The women's not allowed to out with the men, in facseparate overs even were used to cook the

The kings, priests and medicine men exerted absolute control over their subjects, and even the mention of the royal title demanded that the parive prostrate himself. They believed they could pray an enemy to double. Infanticide was openly opencised, and human sacrifices. were not unknown. In their worship they

annught, liowever, no moth ever ate a hole

in your Sunday overpost... The insect

couldn't est fabrics if it tried. Imperfect-

ly developed mouth equipment leaves the

pest helpless for the devastation that most

From early childhood. I have hald the

of us associate with moth visitations.

A temperamental tourist tonce thapson Palestine. All ter when whaling ships not a country they are a realm of | can for sandal wood, the gatives observed somulaters, summerland,". It somided been violating the "Tabu," and from that somewhat like circus programme, but is blime the influence of the idels and priestr began to wane. The arrival of American When Captaga Cook in 1778 "discovers I missionaries in 1819 furthered the

Skilled Workers. .........

The natives latew nothing of the potters art, but created wonderful bowls and edabashes from gourds and the rich Konwood. Their only tools were of stone and obsidian, as metals were unknown to them. Fish hooks were fashioned from tortoise shell and mother of pearl. Heavy necklaces and other ornaments were made of whiles' teeth and walrus tusks, and their weapous were war clubs and flint tipped spears. Their wooden bowls and canoe puddles were often embellished with an intaid impair of the teeth of vanquished enemies. Théir out-rigger canoes were in some cases constructed of double hulls. some as long as seventy feet. The raimont of royalty consisted of gorgeous feather mantles and imposing helmet and sceptre, and while it took years to fabricate some of these, the birds were never killed, but the feathers plucked from beneath the wings, and the captive liberated. Red yellow were the predominating aslangs of these robus, When the natives. wore any clothes at all, the Taps cloth, beaten out from the bark of a tree, was generally used. Their musical instruments, were constructed from gourds, paralloo points, shells and hollow tree trucks. The ukelele, while now adopted as the national guitar, was the recent invention of an alien.

Annexed To United States.

The most outstanding figure Hawaiian history is King Kamehameha.

the first, characterized na "The Napoleon



HULA-HULA GIRLS-HAWAIIAN 15L5.

of the Pacific." He put an end to intertribal warfare by invading the island of Onhu-upon which Honolulu is locatedand forcing the army of Kalamkupule over the 1,200 foot precipice of Pali to their edestruction. Ring "Kal" escaped, but i was found later hiding in a cave and was ! offered as a sacrifice to the war-god. This event was followed by many years of peace, I but always under the menace of foreign invasion. At one period the Russian flag | lend a "Nippon" atmosphere to the picwas raised upon one of the islands. another, the Belgians tried to establish sovereignty. In 1848 the islands were dress, the Korean women and Filipinos ceded to Great Britain. But restored to monarchy by Admiral Thomas the same year. In 1849, the King finally tired of the demands of foreign powers entered into a treaty with the United States. Kalakano was elected king in 1874, and upon his death in 1891 Liluokalani was proclaimed queen, and after a short but tempestuous reign, during which she was tried for treason, a provisional government was created. In 1898, precipitated by the nilltary necessity of our War with Spain. the Islands were finally annexed to the Hawaiian are among the brightest pupils

provided with important army posts. A Melting Pot.

many races. A more heterogeneous mass | dency to "Tandem" words : "Hula-Hula," it would be hard to conceive, or a more "Like-Like," "Wiggi-Wiggi"

Japanese greatly predominate, and with their dainty picturesque dress contribute distinctively to the kaleidoscopic scene. The" petite mothers with doll-like babies strapped on backs, or the men working doep in the water of the rice with the strange looking water buffaloes At ture. The Chinese women in their silk or satin pants and extremely near headwith their wide filmy wing-like sleeves and "Ruff," the fine looking Hawaiians, all informingling among American Army and Navy uniforms create a picture not spon to be forgotten. All public notices are printed in English, Hawaiian, Japan-

cosmopolitan complexity of mees. The

Chinese, Filipine and Portuguese. The native Higwelian is gradually disappearing through intermarriage-mostly Chinese and Portuguese Filipino-but seldom with the clannish Japaneso. The inlf-castds of Chinese and United States. The naval base at Pearl | in the schools. The native language con-Harbour was established, and the islands | sists of only twelve letters. It is claimed that the entire nation was taught to read and write English within thirty years. The average native speaks English well-The Islands are a "Melting Pot" of but thinks in Hawaiian. There is a ten"Ape-Ape" (plant with enormous leaves). "O.O" (a tool), "le-le" (a vine), "Hu-Hu" (Angry), "Ko-Ko-" (blood). famous "Aloha-oe" meuns "Greetings," 'Good bye," "Love." The early natives had no written language but preserved a

record of events through the medium of petroglyphs carved on rocks. Beautiful Scenery. The sconery of the islands is distinctly

mountainous, with serrated peaks, softened to velvet effect by the luxuriant verdure in different shades of green to the very summits. The view from the famous 'Pali" is one of the most inspiring to be found in the wide world. Beautiful valleys, sugar cane fields and pineapple plantations, the regularity of their rows due to the custom of setting out plants through the holes of specially propured paper, to preserve the moisture in the soil and protect the young plants from is said to fall in one island "eight days a sand beaches and the opalescent sea with its wonderful jade, sapphire and malachite colouring. Even the fish are in rainbow colours, one of the smallest being known as the "Humuhumunukunukus-

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ノトタアノレモ HAWAIIAN GIRL

To scientists and tourists the volcanous hold a strong appeal. As the entire group of islands are the result of the "labour of lava and the coral polyp," both are very prominent features of the land.

## World Famous Volcano.

Kilnuen, with its crater six miles in circumference, of most recent activity, is located on a slope of Mona Loa four thousand feet above the sea, but nearly ten thousand feet below the summit. Mona: Ken, a few miles distant, enjoys the distinction of being the highest island moung tain in the world, and while snow capped. is girded by a tropical forest at its base. "Halemaumau" -- "The House of Everlasting . Fire," is within the crater of Kilauea, and at night the fires of crimson, blue, purple, orange and green, with here and there fountains of blood red, with great plumes of yellow sulphur smoke pro-Rent B scene suggestive of Danto's Informote The fumes of sulphur are strong, but as Mark Twain cleverly commented, not unpleasant to the sinner. Tourists scorch picture post-cards in the fissures of the crater as souvenirs of their visits. Natural "Turkish Bathe" may be taken in vapour, piped from the crater to bath · Houses nearby.

## Greatest Dormant Volcano.

On another island, Mani, is to be found the greatest dormant volcano in the world, "Heleskale"-House of the Sun-with a crater twenty miles in circumference at an sititude of over seven thousand feet. Viewed by moonlight, a region of desolation and death, illuminated by the rays' of a dead world, with the ghost-like sword plants gleaming like wraiths, the effect is corie and spectral and intrigues wild fancies-while below the beautiful valleys are smiling ever smiling and beckening a most welcome invitation to return to the realm of rainbows and "Liquid

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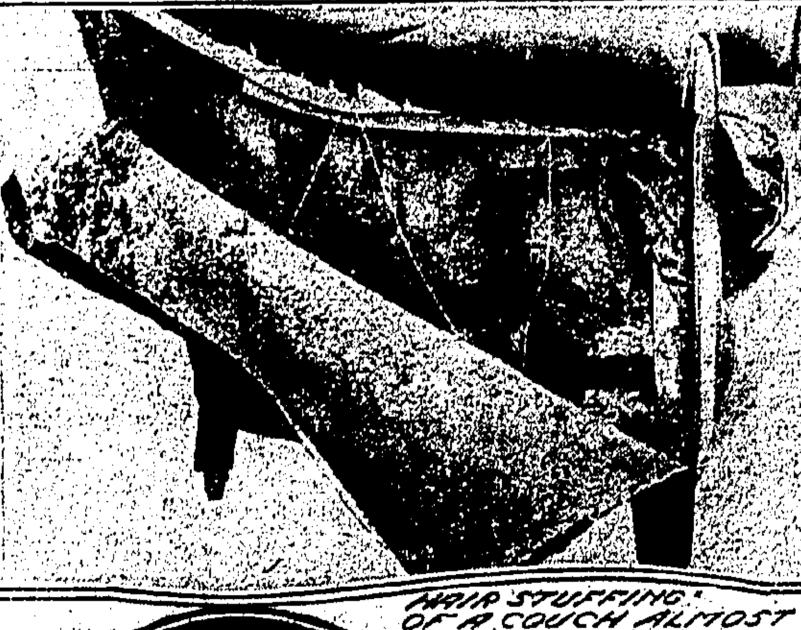


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A case for its own protection—a case from manifestations of insect ingenuity. The segming of an imposent parent.

material is a combination of spun silk and deposited by the perent moth. In other protected clothing, and gives the moth its words your summet suit provides boilt name. topd and longing for die destructive of

ease the creature withdraws from the world completely and finds shelter within the case. In feeding or moving from place to place there is no exposure other than that of the head and a small portion of the body. The larva believes in safety first and takes no chances of coming out into the open. Within this case the destroyer crawls about restlessly and eats small holes at every stopping point." The special interest of the case

building is found in the way in which the structure grows to accommodate the increasing size of the worm. The enlarging process has engaged the attention scientists and has commanded their admiration. As described by C. Marlatt, a government entomologist, the work is done thus:

Patterns In Moth Cases.

"Without leaving its case the larve makes a slit halfway down one side and inserts a triangular gore of new material A similar insertion is made on the opposite side, and the larva then reverses itself. without leaving the case, and makes corresponding slits and additions in the other half. The case is lengthened by successive additions to either end. On the exterior the case appears to be a matted mass of small particles of wool; on the interior it is lined with soft whitish silk. By transferring the larva from time to time to fabrics of different colours the case may be made to essume as varied a pattorn as the experimenter desires, and will illustrate, in its colouring, the peculiar method of making the enlargements and additions described."

What a chance for an experiment. Here a acientific research in easy reach of every First find your lervs. If the creature changes to be feeding upon your 'red sweater you will note the bright red colouring of a portion of the housing. Now transfer the builder to a garment or

brilliant yellow., In due course the case will show the new colouring in sharp and striking contrast to the earlier red. give him a pecture of green clothing, and follow with blue, purple, orange and carise. The colour scheme will be a rick. Even more destructive than the casemaking clothes moth is the webbing type, which discenses with the bousing equipthis protective shelter is one of the curious | timnels This creature has a habit of spinning a cobwebby mass of silken thread; apparently at random; in the fragments of the fabric upon which the arawling journeys along fabric surfaces. worse cotoes into existence from the eggs. This webbing is a frequent sight ou un-

> Short Lived Greetures. salder live as long as thirty pays. They

emerges from her chrysalis and she keeps at it with a persistence which explains the multiplication of the species in the clothes closet. Suspension of egg-laying is a sign, of approaching death. Entomologists have found as many as 50 aggs laid within

a 24-hour period by a single female. The eggs are laid singly or in groups of as many as 25, upon the surface or between. the folds of fabrics. In loosely wovengoods, such as yarns, carpets and rugs with heavy map, or in heavy woollen clothes. the eggs are placed down in the meshes of the fabric, where they are held by fine throads. On some closely woven serges they are laid so loosely upon the surface that they may be easily shaken off. Inch furn the female may burrow down emonger the hairs to the skin itself in order to find? a sheltered place for depositing the eggs. In size the egg ve smaller than the head of a pin, but their white colour makes it a possible to see them without the sid of all magnifying glass, especially when they rost upon a dark surface. In warm weather the hatching may take place in the from four to eight days. Colder weather extends the process to a period of three weeks, although steam heat is a perfect. inenhator, and takes the place of natural

Getting Rid Of Moths. Elimination of moths from the home is a difficult task. The creatures breed in wearing apparel, carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture. A single chair or it couch may furnish a steady supply of moths for an entire household.

One of the simplest methods of sile-s

guarding the family wardrobe is by mentile of thorough brushing, besting and sunning all labrics. The eggs are delicate and usually dislodged by brisk, brushing Once frond from infestation; plothing should be wrapped tightly in paper baltum storage. Bage made of tar paper sees excellent for preventing the entry b moths, but have no effect on the ine that may be in the fabrics at the time hi packing. A torn beg, moreover, is of value. Onlinary firm wrapping paper of several thicknesses of newspaper fund full protection when tightly curnimide cloth garments, Albert erticles hate, which are damaged by tight will ping, may be protected by placing them unbroken cardboard boxes and scaling covers with gurraned papers Blanchale in the form of flakes of moth balls is. diqui in bear madw eviloste tainers. In bureau dimmers of places frequently opened the substance less useful. Gum camptor has injusticed the control of the control

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Dodgson a mathem- from Staines to Windsor with no

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

atical don. He sent a copy of thought that they are traversing

Lewis Carroll, the

SURPRISE author of "Alice,"

FOR THE was in real life

THINKING.

ning thanks to the baleful influence in an excellent novel. The Rainbow

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reading.

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merely as an exercise in literary

artist, and could hardly write

otherwise than well. In regard to

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MONEYLENDERS.

Only occasionally is Hongkong aroused to the fact that the Colony has in its midst those who lend money at varying high rates of interest. No advertisements appear in the local Press, and residents' letter boxes never contain envelopes with circulars offering big and little sums "on note of hand only." Local moneylenders carry on their labours quietly. No spacious offices house them and no brass plates record their habitation. Occasionally it has been necessary charge, thanks to the "interwhen, on occasion, cases of moneylending nature have been through thriftlessness or by reason of some misfertune which vants made necessary by the one they have been unable to avoid. man one job system which pre-At Home an attempt is being vails. There is also the system made to curtail the activities of moneylenders—especially those of tions from duty and the desire to the vampire class and to make use such double edged weapons as the calling less a menace than it the boycott and the strike at any is to large numbers of unfortunate ful wastage. Of militarism all people, and to "get at" those who, lover the country little need be principally in poor and slum areas, said. The wastage from this in simply batten on people. The in men and money is enormous. main feature of the proposed legislation is that it is exacted their eyes opened to the need hat "Interest charged in respect there is for referring When that of the sum actually lent and directed, not so much on the

including one which prohibits any newspaper from inserting a moneylending announcement. of This proposed Amending Bill will, if time is given for its considera-Government might well adopt some of its provisions, particularly those relating to the rate of interest to be charged in any transaction.

Chinese Waste.

The incredible wastage going on almost continually at Canton, and the wasteful happenings at of Prayer can oring me magic total and the wasteful happenings at of what the old psalm calls "the who think that certain human types Goschen's "peculiar" wanity"—a whose existence they admit, but glass of port. In introducing a glass of port. In introducing a glass of port. thriftful or even careful. There is in fact a considerable amount they must learn what is the real of economic and other wastage the only source of joyfulness in daily taking place in the country. And this is confirmed by the American Commercial Attache at disciples, if ye have love one Shanghai who from his own particular coign is able to speak with authority. The Attache's main bearing the true Christ-like love for decent people will find scant could see where the wit came in contention is that China's largest waste is due to a lack adequate transportation, Labour has been cited as cheap in China; find the steel filings hidden in the yet it is possible to import wheat dust. from America and sell it at a cheaper rate than is the same produce from the Hwei Valley to Hankow a few hundred miles away, simply because transportation charges are so excessive. One of the many suggestions made for the use of the Boxer Indemnity Funds was that part of it should be used for the making of roads. The suggestion to reduce the rate of interest they came from a Chinese body showing that at least in one direction the need for roads, and with it a ference" of a Judge of the court system of road transportation is recognised. There are other instances of waste. In Hongkong the observer is struck with what heard. If there were no borrowers seems to him the numbers of men it follows there would be no it seems necessary to have in with lamb cutlet?" lenders. The former are so either Chinese stores of the smallest kind and the overloading of own cross-word puzzles!"-

houses by the number of serof false independence that prevails, shown in sudden derelicodd moment-resulting in harm-Some day, and that soon, the great mass of Chinese will have

exceeding twenty pounds per alleged imperialism and misdeeds "You are cheating!" -- "How

with this fact in mind. It cannot be said to be conscientiously controlled if the following, which has been given wide publicity and has, so far not been contradicted, is true. "Alice" to Queen Victoria, who in perhaps the most memorable acknowledging receipt said she piece of land in England. Quite In brief it is that in April the College was visited by M. Karakhan, her his next publication, to which the Soviet Ambassador, who she looked forward with pleasure the Thames. Runnymede is a

Tsing Hua College, Peking, is a

result of the return of the Boxer

Indomnity on the part of America.

It may thus be called an evidence

of goodwill. Those conducting it

might be expected to manage it

Education in China.

with certain forms of Imperialism Sections and Western Capitalism evils Theorem." and Capitalist would willingly abolish—evils, of which it will do the intelligent no harm to be told, But such evils need to be explained by a fair-minded person and not by one whose statements are likely to be of the worst possible kind with the worst possible effect. This particular instance illustrates the type of gratitude that sprung up in certain Chinese quarters for the facilities for enjoy it if so be you doan't let un education so generously and whole-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* heartedly, given by foreigners. illustrates further the difficulty of reaching right and lasting settle- 'pon, and there ain't no pleasure ments. It may almost be true to nor yet no profit in that sort o' say that the Chinese student class stuff."

## THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY.

some considerable time.

is more sinned against than sin-

will make them joyful in My House of Prancer."

The spare attendance at so many our churches on Sundaysthough neither minister nor little band of regular worshippers appears to suspect its true cause—is perhaps tion in Parliament, pass into law; almost wholly due to the dour and Mr. Maugham is a finished verbal in which case the Hongkong dismal character of the services as therein conducted.

Of course one expects a quiet, its possession of other qualities reverential atmosphere in all places which go to the making of a good of public worship. But this is not piece of fiction, there will probably necessarily incompatible with the be among its readers very marked joyfulness that God plainly tells us differences of opinion. By those it is His will to see in His House people who thick that all of Prayer. The waters of all true possible types of human joy run deep, and their very stillness character have a right to full shows their depth.

But before minister and worship- of Charles Townsend and Kitty pers in any of God's Houses Fane will be not merely accepted, of Prayer can bring the magic touch but admired. By those people. II flesh and blood or in the shadowy attract the many hungering for it, another." A community of people touched with the pity and illumi- House roared, but it was some Christian Faith, but manifestly casts around them, most averagely neither in sight nor humour,

meant when He said, 'By one another, can no more exist in pleasure in their society. a busy centre of human life without drawing the spiritually hungry ones to them, than a magnet can fail to

TO-DAY'S SMILES.

Maid: "What sauce do you have

Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

ture to the Angkor drama, the quiet source—in impenetrable Tibet. for overpower- first floods. preparation ing scenes.

greatest wonders might fall to thrill notinges Blake aloud to nobody,

the approach is prepared. After palms, nothing but palms. One the heat and noise of the French thinks of the Bible, of the operacity of Saigon, the deck of a niver of "Aida," of "Enoch Arden," and Mistress: "I have told you be steamer is wrefuge of cool red one lies down to pleasant dreams

> pierful of chattering Annamites, licious monotony of scene. Every bananas, pineapples—all against a but, a bamboo bird-cage set high on park-like background of tropic trees stilts. splashed with bongainvilles. From Around each native but is a that on, one floats all through the banana grove, a bunch of those fragrant day on a wide, wide river poetic utilitarians, the coccanut of yellow water, while gradually palms, and around the holes of these

ren who play at its edge. But gress of the mysterious race which traced on the map; it runs right Hamed and laded.

trusted he would not omit to send recently it has been under water addressed the students on the evils of Imperialism and Western Capitalism, and urged them to struggle against world Imperialism, Doubtless there are evils connected with certain forms of Imperialism.

Soviet Ambassador, who she looked forward with pleasurate munnymene is a meadow by the side of the road, from which one catches a glimpse of Windsor Castle. Magna Charta Island lies in the midst of the stream. The barons are said ed to be a dissertation on Conic to have been camped on the Sections and the Binomial meadow and the King on the north side of the river, and the delegates of the contending parties met on the island to dis-"I sin't broodin';" cuss the "protocol." It is gener-BROODING he retorted loftily, ally believed that the King placed AND "I be thinkin" his seal on the document which is "What's the usually regarded as the foundadiffer?" inquired tion of English liberaties in a

Thousands

lent road by the

"Signing" the motorists pass

MAGNA CARTA along the excel-

side of the Thames which leads

pavilion erected on Runnymede. "The differ," he said slowly, It is a mistake to say that be difficult to show forth; but you King John signed it, for he could many depend 'tis summat like this. not write his own name. What is Thinkin' is thinkin', and you can believed to be the original document is preserved in the British get the better av ce. But broodin! is thinkin' round and round 'pon a

> In West Australia, "Too DAMN sermons, like drinks, RIGHT." must have a kick in them to be palatable. Archbishop Riley is a strong anti-Prohibitionist, and his sonin-law, the Ven. Archdeacon R. H. Moore, is likewise.

Archdeacon Moore' was telling the people of his parish at Northam what he thought of the Thus the Lonsubject, and among many gems "Sunday was the following:---

> "I am not one of those who could believe the devil is in a glass of whisky. The devil might be in a bottle of whisky if a man were to drink the lot himself at a sitting, but the man who drinks like that is either damn greedy or a damn

And a slightly sopzled listener who lingered in the doorway turned round, and astounded those present by calling out, "Too damn

Whatever "refreshand frank portrayal, Mr. Maugham's Liquor Out, er" Mr. Churchill WIT IN. chose to help him through his Budget oration, it did not lead to such an and so radiate broadcast through whose society, whether in palpable Budget in which a great part of forms of artistic reproduction, they the surplus- resulted from the do not desire-will regret that Mr. drink trade, his eyes fell grate-Maugham should have wasted his fully on a glass of port which his religious life. It is the thing Christ time and talent in depicting them. secretary had put on the table, this To lay bare the mere skeleton of but in stretching a hand to grasp shall all men know that ye are My their story, to give a more catalogue it he missed his mark and sent to of their creator. But even when tumbler and contents flying. The not alone outwardly professing the nated by the humour Mr. Maugham | time before Mr. Goschen, strong

## MEKONG.

accessible to the tourist loafer at to cause even a sampan to look to Saigon, if one could take a ricsha its plumb-line, while during the or a gharri from the quai or the summer rains it rises to the point public gardens, and in few to make it desirable to visit Angkor minutes reach the rules and hastily between November and January. scramble over their beaudering. Flat, flat, all is flat. 'It is just terraces one of the world's like the savannahe of Florida," anthe souls of such hasty audience. ferretting the world with his pris-

fore that you must work out your pose.

wise, mild nature changes the the naked brown belies play hide-itineried traveller into a tropic and seek with the passing boats.

exceeding twenty pounds par alleged imparialism and misdeeds "You are cheating!"— How centum per annum shall be deemed for foreigners, but on this active dare you say that!"

ed to be accessive and the trainer, but on this active dare you say that!"

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ed to be accessive and the trainer, but on the active dare you say that!"

when I can see what cards you way through terrifying gorges in passes night comes, and somists are playing and I know well what are crossed on the map; it runs rapid away free of the French Pro And thus gaing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and tectorate and finds its independent gazing at the silone and the franching passes night comes, and somistic way through terrifying gorges in the claim of the market and finds its independent gazing at the silone and the franching passes night comes, and somistic way through terrifying gorges in the claim of the claim of the franching of the silone and the franching and I know well what are created on the franching comes, and somistic way through terrifying gorges in the claim of the claim of

The long, slow way is the over- still this indomitable river has its whose melting snows provide its

as the liquor went out.

This is not all of its tricks. It If Angkor Vat and its group were grows so low in the dry season as of inundation. The effect of this is

With consummate art of progress matics. The sky line is made of at siesta time.

We awoke to Mytho, the first All'day, and all the long languorstop. Mytho which seemed only a ous evening, it is the river. Debaskets of green coccanute, native but is like every other native

idler. And between each house are the Such a river as it is, the Mekong, wide stretches of the rice, paddies. slow, wide, keeping itself muddy by It is interesting to know that constantly licking off the clay of Khmer civilisation followed the rice paddies, with no banks higher coorse of rice. Where it grow, than the heads of the brown shift there also grow the intellectual pro-



## **ABOVE PARTY.**

**IMPERIAL** DEVELOPMENT.

SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Labour Plumps For Cementing The Empire.

The development of Imperial trade is passing from the realms of Party Politics and Labour is plumping for cementing the bonds of Empire.

The Chancellor of the Exche-

quer, Mr. Winston Churchill,

welcomed the Labour manifesta-

tion as a sign that the develop-

however, Preference

stimulate Imperial production.

WELSH NOTES.

CRITICISM OF "THE

LAND OF SONG."

[BY AP RHŸS,]

shadow of an empty tradition."

Thus writes William Beeson in

an article referring to the work of

Sir Walford Davies, Director of

Music for Wales, and the progress

that has been made under his

direction in the musical education

Those of us who have had much

experience of the Eisteddfods, national and local, of Wales will probably feel inclined to agree

that they have not been run on lines ambitious or far seeing

enough for them to have contri-

buted greatly to the maintenance

of our tradition of song but few

will agree with the writer of the

article that this tradition was in

grave danger of being consigned

to oblivion. Eminent musicians

the Eisteddfod proceedings be-

cause of the disinclination of the

authorities to depart" from the

beaten track but the instinctive

love of good music which is in-

obtained satisfaction and always

will do, quite independent of the

sponse there has been to the

happily inspired movement by the

University of Wales for the provi

sion of facilities for the masses of

Wales to hear the compositions of

Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner by means of "missioners"

who play in the most remote ham-

lets of the Principality. Enthusi-

astic receptions are accorded these

artistes wherever they appear and

chapels and schoolrooms are

crowded with people anxious to

quarrymen, coal miners and agri-

cultural labourers have been

ewincing extraordinary interest in

the performances of Parry's

Blodwen " which are being given

in the smaller villages in tents

under the guidance and super-

vision of the Portmadoc Operatio

Society. Dr. Joseph Parry, the

composer of "Blodwin," is per-

Welsh composer in the more com-

plex forms of music but a new

school of composers seems from

nothing but praise and referring

great popularity in Wales it should

not prove less profitable than the

works of Continental performers

which quickly find a place in the

programmes of English operatic

S. A. Pike and family; Mr. and

Mrs. F. H. De Vinney; Mr. and

haps the only successful modern

hear the works of the masters.

Again, large audiences

Take for instance the re-

Eisteddfod, if necessary,

of the masses.

BUDGET DEBATE. (Reuter's Service.)

ment of Imperial trade apart from London, June 12. By the rejection of a Labour the taxation of food was passing amendment by 277 to 93 votes the from the realms of Party politics. House of Commons has automa. He added that apart from tically adopted the Imperial tobacco the whole benefits of the House of Commons has automa-Preference clauses of the Budget. Preference would not reach the A feature of the debate was the consumer immediately, notably number of prominent Labour with sugar, regarding which

THE EMPIRE FIRST.



Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of Colonies in the Labour Cabinet, voted for the Imperial Preference clauses in the Budget,

members, supporting Preference, notably Dr. J. Haden Guest, Mr J. H. Thomas, and Mr. D. Kirk



Usually regarded as a firebrand Mr. David Kirkwood, the Clydesdale worker M.P., believes in cementing the bonds of the Empire.

The latter on behalf of the Clydeside workers plumped for cementing the Empire as the best means of accomplishing universal

## OBITUARY,

MR. C. E. P. HERBST.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

An old and respected servant of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Mr. Carl Emil Herbst passed away yesterday at the Peak Hospital after a short illness at the age of 47 years. The late Mr. Herbst .was unmarried but left two sisters both of whom are resident in Hongkong and with whom much sympathy will be felt in their bereavement.

The late Mr. Herbst was at the all accounts to be springing up, time of his death chief clerk at the work of which is in no small zones where special regulations Holt's wharf, having come to the measure justifying what Colony as clerk in 1909. He was Beeson regards as the "legen- the part of the signatories to the quite well known as a swimmer dary" fame of Wales as a land of convention under an American in his early days but had given song. up the sport some years ago. He served with the local Volunteer to the success which has attended force throughout the war.

The funeral took place yesterthe revival of the chief opera work day at the Protestant cemetery, of this most popular composer he regrets the absence of an English many friends attending. translation of it. Judging from its G. R. Lindsay officiated. Among those present were; Mrs. McNeider (sister), Miss McNeider (niece), Master E. McNeider (nephew), Mr. D. A. G. Alison and Mr. J. M. McHutchon (Butterfield and Swire), Capt. C. Riggs, of Holt's Wharf, Messrs. I. W. Williams, S. G. Hayes, J. E. Clark, Ede Madison and Pearn, H. Sieling, J. Landolt, J. White, C. H. Elkins, H. M. Hendrikson, ] H. Ruttonjee, Sayce, Kelley, H. H.

Taylor, P. Lanigan, C. L. Becker, Stonham and family; Mr. and the Central Executive Committee Floral tributes were sent G. R. Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. E. follows :--

Lena and Children; Therese; and family; J. J. Gomez and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. G. Alson; family; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. da Messrs. H. M. Hendrikson, H. H. Silva; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hayes; Taylor, J. C. Faers, J. Landolt, Captain and Mrs. Webb and J. S. Landolt, B. F. O. Dunnett, family, Mr. and Mrs. Williams A. W. J. Hay, A. L. Alves, H. and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ruttonjes, N. Mathleson, A. G. Castro, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lanigan Suffied, F. S. Adey, H. Sieling, The European Staff of Holt's E. W. Sleigh, C. B. Riggs, H. L. Wharf: The Compressore Depart. Stainfield, J. V. Gomez, K. Wehle, ment Holt's Wharf; The Chinese Mok Tai-pan, Mok Tin-fong, Mok Staff Holt's Wharf; Mestre. Man-chee; Mrs. G. G. d'Eca; Butterfield and Swire; Chi San Leonors Gomez; Mr. and Mrs. and Company,

Threat to British Monopoly.

AMERICA'S MEASURES.

RUBBER NEEDS.

HOLLAND NOT TO RESTRICT

(Reuter's, American Service'.)

OUTPUT.

Akron, Ohio, June 12. The Netherlands Minister who was present at the early stages of the rubber conference and a number of leaders of the industry stated that the output of rubber in the Dutch possessions woul not be restricted while there was proper co-operation on the part of American consumers.

Increased use of reclaimed rubber forms an important part of the relief plan. Earlier Cable.

Akron, Ohio, June 12. The Rubber Association of America has taken definite steps to break the British monopoly on crude rubber as a result of dissatisfaction at the restriction on export and the consequent rise in price of rubber. Temporary relief will be sought through the standardisation of products, particularly in the case of tyres, footwear and mechanical goods, also "Music is being taken much by postponing for five months the more seriously in Wales to-day placing of orders for next spring. than was the case a few years ago. More permanent measures of re-The Welsh University has lief will take the form of investawakened to the fact that the ment of American capital design-Principality was rapidly losing ed to foster the increased producground and has realised that the tion of rubber in Java and other legend entwined round the motto Dutch possessions. A committee

STRIKE FOLLY.

the Dutch Government.

"The Land Of Song" was but the has been appointed to confer with

PROPERTY SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

POLICE RESTORE ORDER.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, June 12. Further acts of violence on the part of the Cape Breton strikers were reported early this morning, the men looting four companies' stores and damaging the fixtures. may have declined to participate in The strikers forced an entry into the power station and destroyed switch boards and other essential plant, completely cutting off the supply of power from the mine pumps. The provincial grained in every true Welshmen of however humble a lot has always police have arrived and are restoring order,

EARLIER CABLE.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 12. permanent forces entrained last night for duty at the Cape Breton coalfields where clashes took place yesterday between striking coal miners and the police and officials of the British Empire Steel Company, which resulted in one miner being killed and thirty strikers and police injured.

The strikers number 12,000 and have been out for three months. The miners controlled the power house from where they were ousted by the company's officials and police after a pitched battle. The company is endeavouring to keep prevent further flooding.

ARMS EVIL.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, June 12. Enforcement measures for the control of the arms traffic in the are applicable is made optional on proposal adopted by the general Of Parry our critic, however, has committee of the arms conference.

> £5.000.000 DUNLOP LOAN.

> > (Router's Service.)

LONDON, June 124 Underwilting arrangements have been completed for the Dunlop Rubber Company's issue £5,000,000 to 51/2 per cent first mortgage debentures at £07. 10s.

Moscow, June 12.—An unknown Mrs. V. F. d'Azevedo; Mr. and man yesterday attempted to assau-Mrs. C. H. Elkins; Mrs. C. sinate M. Vassendin, member of Mrs. C. Bunje; Rev. and Mrs. of the Soviet Union, at Velikyousting. M. Vassendin suffered a Histed; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White deep cut on the shoulder. The assailant was assested. Router.

Ivs an advertisement.

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daily service of planes, to be built in Dearborn by the Airplanes Company," of which Edsel Ford is president and to which the Ford plants will give all their assist-

It is no secret in Detroit that Henry wants his son Edsel to become the same figure in aviation that he himself is in the automobile field. Edsel's ambition is to produce "air flivvers," small planes carrying two or three persons, which would be turned maintenance men in the mines to out by mass-production methods, permitting their sale for £400 or

BELGIAN POLITICS.

FURTHER CABINET DEADLOCK.

(Reuter's Service.)

BRUSSELS, June 12. Owing to the objections of a large section of the Catholic Party to coalescing with the Socialists in a new Government, M. Poullet has abandoned his attempt to form a Cabinet.

The decision, was precipitated by a meeting of the Catholic parliamentarians passing a vote of con-

Catholic, M. Poullet had succeeded aircraft, include their all-metal in forming a new Coalition Cabinet | construction. With the exception in which the Socialist M. Vander of the upholstering in the pilot's velde would be Minister for seat and a few minor accessories, Foreign fairs and Mr Carton they are built of duralumin, a Minister for the Colonies Jan

Chamber of the States General, by indefinite periods without being a vote of 27 to 10 has passed the damaged by the elements; and amended constitution for the Dutch | they are 500lb. lighter than any East Indies.-Reuter.

Valparaiso, June 12,-The sailing Waiter, grambled a customer, ed up the survivors of the schooner One-way flights between Detroit when I set at enother table, yes. Palcon which was weeked on May and Chicago should average about terday, I was served with a portion 1924. The crew had been toying two and a half hours by plane, as of pudding twice the size of this." to build a boat to reach Tahni, against seven hours by railroad. Ah, sir, said the waster, that Iwo of the crew died and the Incidentally, it is known that must have been the table by the German captain committed swicide every time the plane files laden window. We always give the in desperation but his Chilean with Ford matter the Ford Conpeople sitting there larger portions. Wife was saved. Renter's Actor- I pany caves \$250 above all expenses Cat Service.

Motor Company. It is a distance only in large planes. Mr. Edsel of about 250 miles, and experi- Ford, as president of the Ford ments with the metal aeroplane Motor Company, is supervising "Maiden of Dearborn," carrying laboratory experiments with all 1,000lb; of freight, have demon- kinds and types of engines in the strated that the round trip can hope of developing a small, light be easily accomplished between motor capable of propelling small nine o'clock in the morning and craft. As soon as such an engine five p.m. The pilot for the first can be produced, light planes will flight was Edward Hamilton, a be built. They will carry two or former Royal Air Force aviator. three passengers or an equal

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MR&MRS MISCHA ELMAN

Miss Helen Frances Katten, society girl, has qualified for the place in his heart that Mischa Elman, famous violinist, said could be occupied only by his "ideal girl." They were married in the girl's home, leaving later for a European honeymoon.



For 125 years this historic stone-arch bridge over the Passaic River was a haunt for lovers, walkers, and, more recently, for motorists. It stood in the way of new improvements, but so strongly was it built that charge after charge of dynamite was necessary before it was finally destroyed as shown in the remarkable photo



Miss Abby Rockefeller, of New York, called "the richest girl in the world," granddaughter of the oil magnate, "went litto mental training," she said for her wedding to David Merriwether Milton, humble law clark law clerk.



The finalists in the national oratorical contest held at Washington made a round of the capital's places of interest, starting at the White House, where they were first received by Mrs. Coolidge and then by the President, who posed with them on the lawn.



F. Withaut S. A. Jour scalp-tor, has been delected to complete the Confederate memorial on the face of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, taking the place of Getzon Borglum, who was recently discussed.

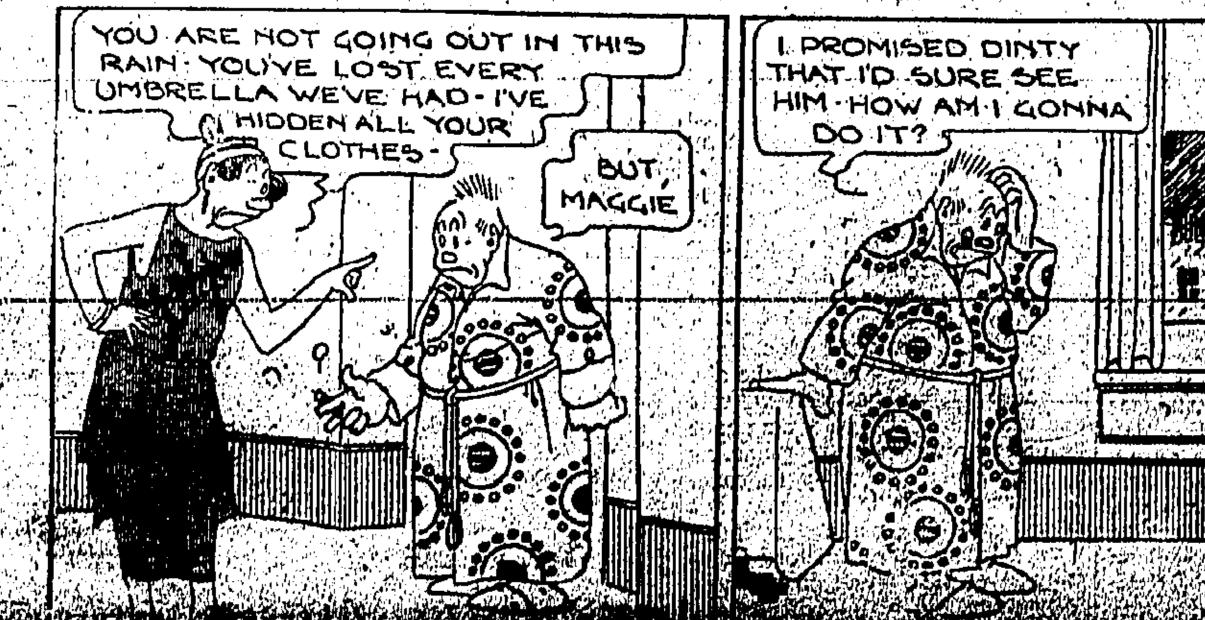


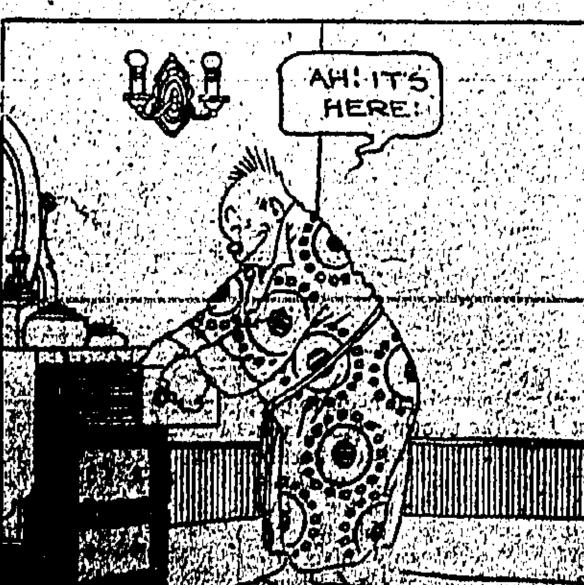
This is one of the most pathetic pictures ever made, depicting the greatest agony a mother could bear-witnessing the burial of two sons who were energy for murder. ... cemetery in New York City, in a drizzling rain, two rubbis integed the burial ceremony for Joseph and Morris Diamond, executed for the murder of two bank messengers. Their families were greatly respected. The mother (right), after the ordeal of raying goodbye to her some in the Sing Sing death cell the previous night, suffered a complete mental collapse at the funeral and, screaming incoherently to her dead boys, had to be forcibly restrained from leaping into the graves. Her daughter, Sally (left), who raised funds and sought out witnesses to the moment of execution in attempt to save her brothers' lives, also struggled to cast herself into the graves.



Prince Green of Scrbia, known as "the hotspur of Europe" is to be interned in an anylum by order of King Alexander. Europe expects America to save it from another war, declared the Dean Ralph Inge, gloomy dean of St. Paul's cathedral. Plans for a new attack on rum ships on a wide front have been completed by Rear Admiral Billard, Orville Wright, acroplane inventor, declared he was sending the first Wright Brothers' aircraft to a British museum because the Langley machine of 1908 has been mutilated by an American museum!

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Beaugus or Petit Point ambraideries. A faither fon in an evening shode Jan of lace; or a painted, fan, gorgeous hund-authroidered she from China, India or Japan. A necklace of her favourite colour w long, drop earrings to match.

An odd bracelet that is a genuit antique with old omerable or Or if you would be truly practical kerchiofs, hosiery, gloves. For The New Homa.

A lamp with a statuary base of marble A wrought iron stand and fish bow copy of an Italian original. A refreshment or cordial set of ergiff or Venetian glass.

Silver-flat ware, ice pail, flower backet omállesticks. An ornamental mirror to reflect color or onlarge space. . A. chair set of antique needleworks

potit point with grospoint, A coffee set of Spanish Moorieh copp lustro on ivery white. A console set of Vonction glass ?

'dragon design—gold-aprinkled. MOTHER.

They say that Man is mighty, · He governs land and sea, He wields a mighty sceptre O'er lesser powers that be; ...

But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne has hurled, For the band that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world. -Wm. Posts Wallaco.

# Keep to the Printed Word!

1925 Spring Edition of her Fashion primer will find everything she needs or wants-in print! And the print, unlike that of our other news, is of a loveliness so breath-Adking that one is at loss to explain it, at least until she has studied it a bit. And since to know the "whys" of it is to better one's judgment in selection, the study will prove fruitful.

For several seasons past labiles and colours have received a very great amount of attention. Weavers have not only devised new materials but they have porfected new versions of old favourites, at

Every woman who carefully studies the feet. The same has been brue of the me who have brought up from the depths their dye-vats the rare shades of family colours, and turned hugs into other colour and made shades of them.

Putting fashion into print may be der with a wealth of materials at hand-rice inbries, glorious colours and pattern made ready for copying in tapeatries foreign lands, in the history of art. A every available source has been, and being sought, that variety may be among And because these prints are so adapting to the mode of the moment-they, to have influenced that mode—they have the same time making the old more per- trouving fabric and fashion vogue.

There are printed silks and crosses printed chiffons and Chornetten; printe novelty fabrics, both cotton and wool, a the usual lot of not-to-be-classified prime Some of them are bold-with a purposi some of them are softly tinted with the postels, the flower and the jowel tony and many of them are so subtly blonds that one is content to accept without and ing "why?" Flower, dot, convention designs—there is no end.

-As to their uses frocks for all hours. the day and evening find them, in o fabric or enother, charming, Suite III their costs with the print of which dress is made, or band the lining wil it. Blouses of all sorts appear in print and the soarf delights in its colours charm. Kerchiefs, handbags, gloves at milinary find uses for them, and balking apparel and lingeric depend upon them. There is something gay and irredistible debonair about them; they are, in small degree, the very spirit of spring at of summer. So make the most of opportunity offered you, for they will more than likely, go out with the fall They appear, every spring, with the talk and defiedle! You cannot go wrong

far as fashion is concerned—if you keep?

# LINGERIEADOPTS theEnsemble

Of the utmost importance all the year, their valuable attention and the result is round. Jingerie receives extra attention in a garment quite dainty enough for even the month that precedes June-for June the most fastidious, which, added to its is the month of the trousseau, and then- undoubted comfort, makes athletic underthere is the graduate! Both the bride and the young girl who is leaving school find the subject of importance, for under things | sible beneath the frock-that little the are quite as levely, quite as fascinating, quite as necessary as outer things! And the nicety of fit of the former has everything to do with the success of the latter. With fabrics stressed in the general it be suit, hat and scarf or the whole mode, one expects them to be stressed in the lingerie mode-and they are. And not fail to influence lingerie, and that there is an equal variety in garment types, influence has been to its benefit. And for some prefer one thing, and others is possible to assemble one's ensemble

'nyjama, the latter coming in for a deal of from them your favourites. This is true attention this season. There are whether the fabric be glove silk, crope, chemises, vests, step-ins, costume slips, chiffen, voils or some other of the petticoats and many versions of what is favoured cottons. By this effective means called, inattractively, the "union-suit." It often happens that a fashion is in the fabric she wishes, the separate launched somewhat doubtfully, only to pieces linked together by a trimming note. meet with a response so enthusiastic that becomes a part of the settled mode. This is what has happened with the "athletic" union suit, that was patterned after men's summer undergarments. Women tried them, skeptically, perhaps, and found

them good, especially for sports wear and for wear under the simple appeard of the street and morning modes. This season designers have given them

utmost in daintiness and perfection in fit. Slenderness is imperative. We have become secustomed to the ensemble in all our outer wear, whether costume. So important a fashion could differ. The gown is rivalled by the from many matching pieces, choosing

wear a factor to be reckoned with. The

main object seems to be as little as pay-

one may have the garment she wishes For it is an etaborate mode-lingeriewhether one believes it or not. You can pay labulous sums for garments as exquisite as a bridal veil, and with as litte "wear." Or you can choose more sturdy fabrics with simple, tailored touches of hand-work, quite as exquisite in their way as the extravagances of the mode. But daintiness and a good fit are imperativeand an ensemble is fashion!

## OWN EXCUSE FOR BEING."



And Fashion would, doubiless, add the interesting fact that in the case of the searf-which has so firmly entrenched itself in the mode that it is a part of it, there are yet other excuse for its being. For the observe of this accessory is aided and ebetted by its general usefulness and becomingness.

It is a part of both daytime and evening apparel, and the array of scarves for sports, street or afternoon wear is interesting and enlightening. They are made of creps, silk, chiffon, satin or they are knit. And they have insinuated their way into the fur-scarf mode, joining forces with the choker and the skin piece.

There are prints, of course, in every tabele that features them there are hand painted scarves, those in plaid patterns specially effective, - and there are plain fabrics edged with long, hand-knotted silk fringes. The Batik prints on chiffon sed Georgette vie in beauty with the handblooked prints. But some some of brilliant how or pattern moust enliven the CONTENES

# the printed word.

## The Passing Years Have Wrought a Change in the Wedding Gown of Tradition—Colour Finds a Place in Bridal Attire.

THE TRADITIONAL SATIN LACE AND PEARS

Intense interest attaches itself to the, is a summer freek de luxe. Its simplitronsseau and the unusual and delightful | city vanishes before its exquisite fineness. garments that go into its designing. 14.1 is a wardrobe of sentiment, this collection of suits and frocks and accessories, the wedding-gown the centre of its interest since it must be worthy of the important event it graces and be an expression of the individuality of the bride horself. And

bridal attire is quite in keeping with the

luxurious trend that fashion is talting. For centuries the bride, whatever her wedding month, was sartorially shackled with ropes of satin and pearls. Even yet the gown, with the traditional leveliness of white satin, old lace and pourls will be the choice of many; yet many another will feel that she will be wholly out of the picture if her gown is not white. then setting all tradition aside-there will be the very modern maiden who will demand a tinge of colour to relieve the white.

The bride of tradition will pass down the aisle to the familiar strains of Lohengrin, wearing a straightline simple frock of clinging white satin veiled in the glory of lace and tulle. Pearls may trim it, and pearls will be her jewels; orange blossoms will hold her veil in place, and her bridal bouquet will be the bridal bouquet of custom-valley lilies, perhaps. You have seen many versions of this bride-all lovely in their wedding attire.

## But There Are Other Fabrics.

One of the chief fabric characteristics of the present season is the tendency toward sheer materials—chiffons and laces especially. It is not, therefore strange that this characteristic should find its way into the mode in bridal gowns. The practical bride will see the advantage of using a fabric of this sort since the dress will then find uses, later on, for a dance frock of the nachle sort. There is a formality about satin that lace and chiffon do not possess. For the very formal, very stately church

wedding, satin seems to be the proper fabrio. But it may be fashioned into a frock that is rather more lightsome than the usual satin wolding dress. It may may combine with cobwebby lace and gain, rather than lose, by the partnership. Stiff satin is history, as well as tradition. Of a cortain dignity-and a deal of charm-the ruffled gown of satin with lace to edge the ruffles. Strands of pearls finish the narrow sears ends that finish the neck and the gown is sleeveless-this is square, panel-like train, also edged with the lace, completes the picture. The veil

Satin and lace for the second model. general evolution. draperies, artificial flowers, This time

Colour In The Wedding Group,

It is quite correct to introduce colour in the very faintest tints—pule rose flesh, pale blue-into the wedding gown. While designers in general do not make wide use of it, they sponsor it as a variant, and it is proving attractive. It appears as a lining for the train, or provides a slip for a gown of sheer fabric. The colour may be the favourity of the bride and stand for the individuality that the modern woman strives to express.

The bride may give full expression to her agtistic tendencies in the frocks of her bridal attendants. Never were there such colours and shades of colours from which to choose—she may have a pastel wedding. n jewel-wedding, a flower wedding, or she may wed in the setting of the colours of the rainbow.

But the gown for the wedding is by no means all! There must be the right solection of gowns, wraps and suits—more especially the perfect ensemble for the journey. There must be sports attire, irreproachably smart; evening frocks; lingerie and boudeir apparel; and the hat, bag, shoes, hoisery and gloves for each costume-everyone exactly appropriate. There are so many parts to a trousseau! Any bride would do well to include in

her selection a dance frock of the type that is pictured—a frock that has simplicity to recommend"it. A straight little bodice above a wide skirt, very like the oalyx of a flower with its uneven hemline. No sleeves, no trimming, one might say, for the resettes of ribbon are so very simple. The skirt is deceptive—it has an apron over it-for charm, not protection.

There Will Be An Ensemble.

No wardrobe-bridal or otherwisewould be complete without an ensemble suit. And because it is the more elsborate affair that is generally leatured, the sports ensemble has been chosen. It is jumper as to freck, but the long coat with its for banding proves that it has an eye on the more formal costume. It has many of the style details that are typically sports—the narrow balt, the patch pocket and the youthful collar. ...

To dwell on a single model seems hardly fair, when there are so many domanding attention-all worthy of it. After all, i in really a matter of one's personal tasts. so long as she keeps within the limits that fashion has set. If you but stop to think, you will find that it is really a changing mode, and there is a distinct trend in that change, which windludes both is of tulle, adding an effect of shoor | silhoustie and details. There is hardly a single detail that has escaped in the

It is no longer a simple silhonette, for the sleaves are long, there is no train and there are drapaties, panels, gores; darta, the vell, as before, is of tulle. The fieres, godets and flounces. There must bride's attendant wears white, and a he a flare somewhere, or at least a ung-lingeris fronk of this type would prove a gestion of full ness, apparent or otherwise. valuable seset to the bride horself, for it And there are scarves and jabote and all

sorts of things to remove any appearance | shorter in back than in front. Scallops of the tubular effect. And four things— | and points are considered smart—so, too. they have been called the four "lines" of fushion-contribute to the general change. The waistline is as temperamental as

The four are the neckline, the hipline, the anything could possibly be. It may be waistline and the hemline. below the hips; it may be normal, or it The End of Simplicity. muy be very low. One designer makes Instead of the inevitable round or buteau | it higher in back than in front. When the neckline - untrimmed - we have the 'waistline is near normal it is usually the trimmed neckline, and all sorts of collars, starting point for the flares, godets and scarves and jabots are fashion. One rarely panels that are so generally used. sees an untrimmed neck, and it looks | does the hipline come in for attention. wrong, somehow, when it is unrelieved | The wardrobe of the bride will prove and plain. The yoke is back again and varied-hardly a simple-thing. Clothes lands its aid to the other details. The are complicated, the simplicity homline is, again, irregular, and appears | yesteryear is gone.



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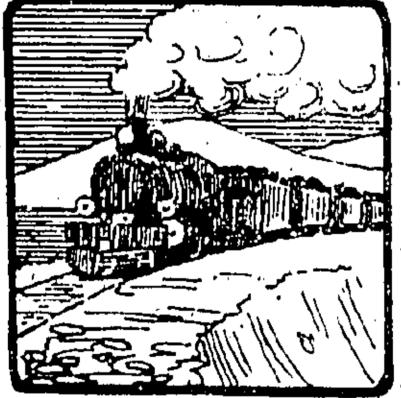
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A record of good work accomplished is contained in the annual now at 8, Raton Square, S. W. J. days are over.

Mesers, Carroll Bros, send the Thursday the return of notifiable "China Mail" a useful compendium of "Pacta, and figures local and other stocks" which should be of immense service to

ory amusing British sex stuff"!

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The report presented at the Raiftiku Maru, taken by a passennet) has just been issued. This annual meeting of the Trustees and ger on board the Homeric, while "review of public events at home." Guardians of Shakespeare's Birth- the White Star liner was standing and abroad contains among other place, at Stratford-on-Avon, stated by hoping, to effect a rescue, has information a resume of the printhat last year the number of visitors, just arrived in London. The film, cipal Bills and debates in Parlia-81,146, and the receipts, £6,696, it is stated, demonstrates beyond ment during 1924, details of the were a record. A review of the question how close the Homeric got London Conference, outlines of the Trust prepared by the Chairman, to the Raifuka and the impractic- principal occurrences in all the coun-Sir Sidney Lee, was read. Sir ability of any attempt at rescue, tries of the world, a "chronicle of & Sidney, who paid a tribute to the The film was taken by Mr. J. M. events," explanations of public! work of the late Marquess Corzon, Beatty, of Columbus, Ohio, who documents, and an obituary of pointed out that weight must attach had to cling to the rails to get his eminent persons who died during to the views of the public in respictures. He used a "baby" the year. As a concise book of regard to the future organisation of camera, and an enlargement was ference of the year's events this made from the small film.

"How are the mighty fallen" report of the Officers' Benevolent or the fickleness and cruelty of The Press Club, of whose hon-

Another suggestion was put forward at a meeting yesterday of the Tung Wab Hospital Committee regarding possibilities of a site for the new Hospital which is to be erected on the south side of the island but the exact location of which has not yet been decided. A member of the Committee suggested a spot behind the property of the A.P.C. which he thought was more suitable than the site offered by the Government but it was eventually decided to leave the matter of the site for the present and to appeal for subscriptions.

A remarkable film of the sink- The Annual Register for 1924 work is as complete as a single volume well could be.

of the British Legion. The num-jerowds. This seems to sum up the orary membership Mr. Baldwin apher of children being educated at following from a Home paper re- pears to be very proud is one of the the end of 1924 was 764 at an garding Bombardier Billy, Wells, liew really Bohemian clubs left in annual cost of £19,760, and the the boxer:—Neither in appearance. London. It lies a little off Fleet number is still increasing. By the stamina, speeds not boxing ability. Street and overlooks St. Bride's disablement branch 700 disabled was Wells more than a shadow of Church, the rector of which is the officers and nurses were assisted, his old self, and it came as no sur- chaplain to the club. Since the us well as 4,338 cases of non- prise when, after eight minutes of War, many famous men have been disabled officers in distress. Loans very poor fighting he was put down entertained there; in fact, the to disabled ex-officers to start for two counts and then deposited house dinners of the Press Club them in employment totalled in what is now agarded as his now rival, in importance, those of £24,593, while to non-disabled ex- customary position—flat out on his the Savage Club. Besides Mr. officers loans to the amount of back with his arms at his sides and Baldwin, the club has, as honorary £6,224 were given. The depart- his closed eyes turned towards the members, Mr. Winston Churchill, ment has taken over from the Min- roof. It was, an inglorious exit, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Sir istry of Labour the work of finding and it was made the more so by Ian Hamilton. To be entertained employment for ex-efficers. The the fact that Wella, for the first at the Press Club, and particularly work is being continued in the same time in his career, left the fing amid at one of the house dinners, is building at Clement's lam, as was hoots, much laughter, and only something of a privilege, for the used by the Ministry of Labour, the faintest of faint cheers. He club's premises are not large. Of The offices of the Department are should know now that his fighting the clubs available to writing men this is probably the most exclusive.

## begs to announce to the ladies of Hongkong & Outports, that owing to ill-health, she is closing her business.

She will therefore dispose of the whole of her valuable stock in every department

at enormous reductions, including fixtures.

The SALE will commence on MONDAY, 15th JUNE, and an early inspection is invited.

The business of the Dressmaking Department will be permanently carried on as heretofore.

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## AND PERSONAL. SOCIAL

a newspaper man was amused to seventy-second birthday. see how the old order has changed. I. bloods waiting for a glimpse of H. Humphreys and Mrs. L. A. waiting for Ivor Novello. As he R.s. Empres of Australia. appeared there was a general rush, and the poor man had a dozen autograph books thrust at cently experienced an unfortunate being one of the original. him. He signed them all with motor car accident, will be pleased organizers of the Straits Merout a murmur, and eventually to hear that she is progressing managed to get away, apparently towards complete recovery. Mrs. undamaged. The stagedoor girl Pascoe is still in hospital. is a sign of the times.

An unfortunate accident occurred at the Bangkok Riding and Polo Club on May 28. Mr. E. Chapple was exercising a pony, when it caught its foot in a rut and fell. Mr. Chapple was thrown to the side, and the pony rolled over on to him, pinning his right foot underneath. It was seen that the rider had, sustained a serious injury. Fortunately, Dr. Lowell was present at the time and he examined the leg, which he found to have been broken just above the ankle. Temporary treatment was given, after which Mr. Chapple was conveyed to the Nursing Home.

The new Cunard liner Carinthia, described as a floating palace, will leave New York on October 10, on a world cruise, carrying 400 wealthy Americans. The tour will occupy 149 days, and the liner will travel 380,000 miles. The Carinthia was specially designed for long crinises, and was built by Vickers, Ltd., at Barrow-in-Furness. The vessel is of 27,000 tons displacement. The Carinthia will reach Sydney on December 28, and will proceed to Melbourne and Hobart. The passenger accommodation combines luxury and comfort, and will extend over six decks: The decorations and furnishings throughout the vessel are said to be superb.

Passing the stage door of the Sir, Hall Caine is timed to

Instead of a crowd of young Mr. R. Y. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Cooper, there was an Tebias were amongst the passenassembly of smart-looking girls gers who left vestorday by the

Friends of Mrs. Pascoe, who re-



Photo by Mee Fong. Miss Pearl Clifford Thompson, of Philadelphia and Mr. Nowell Bernard White, manager of Mac's Caféteria, who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. (See

The sports arena on the liner occupies 5,000 square feet, and in all the churches in Sweden cludes the largest swimming pool on account, of an expected happy any vessel affect. The world cruise event at the home of the Orown is being arranged by Messrs, Rayland and Whitcomb and Co. of New York. The chief places of call will be Colon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Tokyo, Hongkong, Manila, Port holm. The Crown Princes was Moreaby, Anckland, Wellington, manied to Easy Louise Mounts Moreaby, Melbourne Hobart, batten, daughter of the late Mar Melbourne, Hobart, hatten daughter of the late Mar-Singapore, Colombo quis of Milford Haven, formerly Cairo, Naples, Monte Prince Louis of Battenberg, at the Gibraltur, Cherbourg, Chapel Royal, St. James's on Southampton, and thence to New November B, 1928.—The Crown, York. After the capital the Carin. Brince has four sone and a daughthin will be placed on the New ter by the first wife, who was Prince his innumerable books. Mean-while, however, she is going to keep bantams in the garden.

An interesting presentation Adelph London, after a matinée, arrive in Jerusalem on his took place at the Straits Merchant Service Guild when Captain Charles Jones, late master of the Hong Ho, was the recipient of a silver tobacco box and match box, suitably inscribed, presented to him by the members of the Guild. Captain Jones is retiring from the Service after twenty-one years in the Far East. . He shares the distinction with two others of chant Service Guild.

> Theatrical London laughing at the accident that befell a certain well-known actress taking a "busman's holiday" on a recent first night. Just before the finale, she took the rouge puff from her little gold rouge and powder case, and thinking it was the powder puff, thoroughly reddened her nose, chin and cheeks with it. She did not discover the tragedy until everyone had had a good laugh out of it!

Sir Frederick Cowen, who is to be entertained to dinner by his admirers, has a very pretty wit, which expressed itself some years ago in a bogus dictionary of musical terms. "Accent" he defined as "a thing mostly used by foreign composers trying to speak English to the orchestra." pianist he describes as "anyone who plays the piano and comes to England from a foreign country," and a "musical festival" as "a lying-in hospital for the stillborn works of British composers!"

Home writer says: Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is moving into his picturesque new Hampstead house, Upper Frognal Lodge, in about a week's time, and his daughter Ishbel went there a couple of days ago to visit the present owners, and make, final arrangements for the changeindeed, is that her father has earmarked the beautiful long blue drawing-room as his library, and proposes to cover the walls completely with prossic shelves for

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# "CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

COUNTY CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS FROM "HOME.

BIG SCORES.

"PAT" HENDREN MAKES DOUBLE CENTURY.

Although the stronger counties were not meeting one another, the results of the county cricket matches at Home have been very Derby's defeat of interesting Easex at Leyton is the only surprise:

Some big scores were made but most pleasing of all is the proportion of comparatively new names-a factor auguring well for the future.

The Rose counties remain at the head of affairs. Changes in the table are:--Kent go above Essex, Gloucester drop below Northants, Sussex and Derby each move up two places. Details follow:-

Big Scores At Lords.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 12. With the Middlesex batting asserting itself, they defeated Worrestershire at Lord's by 191 runs. Scores:--

Middlesex 437 for 9 wickets declared. Hendren, E., ("Pat") scored \$224, and F. T. Mann, the captain, 71.

Worcester 352. H. O. Hopkins scored 88. G. E. B. Abell, who kept wicket for Oxford last year, contributed 61 not out.

Middlesex 240 for 7 wickets declared. Hearne, J.W., made 52 | left-hander, scored 97. and F. T. Mann 57.

Worcester 134. G. O. Allen, the fast bowler who obtained his Blue 6 wickets for 51 runs. at Cambridge in 1922 and 1923, took 4 wickets for 30 runs. Joe North, the Norwich City footballer, took 4 wickets for 18 runs.

Yorkshire's Easy Task. At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Gloucestershire by ten wickets. Scores:-

obtained 4 wickets for 35 runs. Yorkshire 365. Leyland, M., compiled 131 not out. Gloucester 229.

Yorkshire 4 runs for no wicket. | took 6 wickets for 55 runs. [This is the return match, Yorkshire having obtained full points in the first.]

Tate Bowls Well. by 126 runs. Scores:

Sussex 255. Bowley, E. H., The full list is:-(Bowley was one of Mr. S. B. Joel's team in South | shire. Africa last winter and usually bats first for Sussex).

Hants 124. Wensley, A.F., took 4 wickets for 37 runs. Sussex 179. Brown, G., an

all-rounder who has against Australia and South Africa, took 7 wickets for 60 runs. Hants 184. Mead, C.P., scored Gloucestershire. 76 not out; Tate, M.W., one of the Test Match heroes, took 7 wickets for 44 runs.

[This is also a return match, Sussex having won the first fixture. ]

Surprise for Essex. Derby brought off a surprise by defeating Essex, at Leyton, by

nine wickets, Scores: Essex 186. W. W. Hill-Wood, the old Cantab Blue, took 8

wickets for 74 runs. Derby 427. Morton, A., made Essex 327. Cutmore, J.A., who

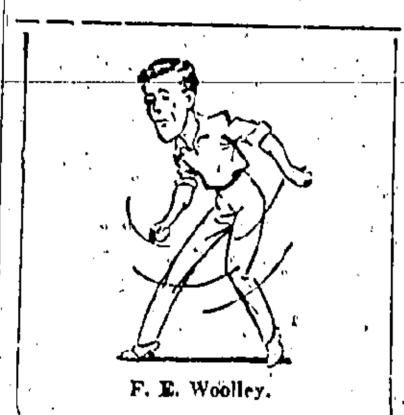
first played for the county last!

season, compiled 95; Horsley, W., took 6 wickets for 66 runs. Derby 70 runs for 1 wicket. Kent At Blackheath.

At Blackheath, Ken't beat Laicestershire by an innings and 74 runs. Scores:-

Leicester 250. King, J.H., scored 91., (King is the oldest man in Spect-class county cricket and was the first to make a century this season).

Hardinge, H.T.W., contributed 189, Ashdews, W., made 108 and Woolley, F.E., the Test Match



Leicester 174. Freeman, A.P., another Test Match player, took [Kent won the first match earlier in the season.]

Light Blues Collapse. At Cambridge, the University lost to Notts by an innings and 10 runs. Scores:-

Cambridge 305. C. T. Bennett (Harrow and Pembroke), this Gloucester 137." Robinson, E., year's captain, scored 72. T. E. S. Francis made 71.

140 not out and Lilly, B., 65. Cambridge 130. Richmond, L., 7-9, 6-1, 6-3. To-day's Fixtures.

Northants will be engaged in the and Miss Saunders, 3-1, 6-4. matches which commence to-day. In a low-scoring match at Of these the most important are Horsham, Sussex beat Hampshire those between Middlesex and Lancashire, Yorkshire and Notts.

Lord's-Middlesex Oval-Surrey v. Essex. Sheffield-Yorkshire v. Notts. Southampton — Hampshire Warwickshire.

Worcester-Worcestershire played | Glamorgan. Horsham-Sussex v. Somerset.

Leicester - Leicestershire v.

Tonbridge—Kent v. Derbyshire. Oxford - University v. Free! Foresters.

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TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE MATCH.

The second game in the Hongkong Baseball League will take place to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. I according to the league fixtures. The contest will be between the University of Hongkong Baseball Club and the Indian Recreation Club. This will be the first appearance of any baseball team representing the University in a league game, the University being one of the newcomers this sesson. The following will compose the University team : Balbatchet, H. Brags, Gosano, Hachiuma, (Capt.) J. Noronha, Omar, A. A. Rumjahn, Sepher, H. Hong Sling, W. Hong Sling, Sung, Tso.

The I.R.C., team will be:-Asmail (Catcher), Lowis (Pitcher),

Joseph, (1st Base), Ackber (2nd ) field) Kitchell (Centre field) Cassumbhoy (Right field). Substitutes .- S. A. R. Ismail and R. H. Razack.

WINTER SPORT.



myself. I have to jazz this evenling!"-Kasper, Stockholm.

HOME SPORT.

NEWS BEFORE THE MAIL - ARRIVES.

BITS HERE AND THERE. DERBY SWEEPS, CRICKET

AND TENNIS.

Light is thrown on branches of Home sport by the following messages. Some of the main facts have already been published but interesting details are now available.

THE DERBY.

Calcutta Sweep Winner.

(Rimes of Coylon.) London, May 28. Mr. Carew, the Liverpool man, R.E. A. A. who has won the Calcutta Sweep, in an interview to-day said he Kent 498 for 6 wickets declared. believed the Manna ticket had won "A" Coy., East

£100,000. "After luncheon yesterday," he stated, "I lay down, said a few prayers, then smoked peacefully till the telephone told me that Manna had won."

Immediately afterwards Mr. Carew motored to the Roman Oatholic Girls' Orphanage and donated £1,000.

Other Lucky Ones. London, May 26.

It has been announced that Mrs. Barclay, wife of a Customs or Post Office official, Calcutta, has drawn Cross Bow in the Calcutta Sweep. young assistant, named

Miss McKane's Great Win.

Surbiton, May 23. ship the final of the Ladies' hardly a flaw discernible in his are a match at Nelson (v. Notts 445. Payton, W., made Singles resulted in a win for Miss play, and he attacked his opponent Derbyshire), in August. This is K. McKane, who beat Miss Ryan, with such intense vigour that one of the conditions on which



CRICKET CASUALTIES.

Hobbs and Gilligan To Rest.

London, May 26. A specialist has forbidden London, May 26. Jack Hobbs has injured his heel Harvey were successful in and was unable to bat for Surrey ladies' doubles. to-day. He is consulting a

specialist. [Hobbs has since played and made big scores.] Indian Light Blue.

London, May 28. K. S. Duleep Sinjhi has been awarded a Cambridge Cricket Blue.

M. C. C. TOUR.

Autumn Visit to India.

London, May 27. Mr. Lacey, the M.C.C. Secretary, states that he is unable to say anything at present regarding the projected M.C.C. cricket team tour of India in the coming S. cold season. The matter is to be 6-0. further considered by the M.C.C. Committee at an early date.

It is otherwise gathered that, Base), Minu (3rd Base), Curreem and there is a keen desire to acceed Col. A. Berger and Mrs. Lumbert to it, there are difficulties in the Chambers, 6-2, 6-2. way particularly owing to the fact that there is a danger of leading players going stale with too much toured Australia and South Africa, and that an Australian

Bombay, May 28 .- The local indian Gymkhana Clubs have visit of the M.C.C. team, which is expected to arrive in India in the

The M.C.C. will partake in the Governor in Council as to his annual quadrangular tournament, destination.

MILITARY SPORT.

GARRISON TENNIS LEAGUE

The following matches are down to be played in the Garrison Tonnis League next week :--Monday.-R.A.S.C.v. R.A.O.C. "Tuesday.-R.E. "B" v. Small

Wednesday.-R.A.M.C. v. Headquarters Wing, East Surrey Regt. Thursday.-"D" Coy., East Surrey Regt. v. "A" Coy., East Surrey Regt.

Friday,-"B" Coy., East Surrey Regt 'v. R.E. "A." Play to commence each day at

Up to June 6, the league table

R A.O.C. ...... 4 H.Q Wing, East Surrey Regt. ... 5 Small Units ..... R.A.S.C. .... "D" Coy., East Surrey Regt. ... 4 Surrey Regt. 4 0 Coy., East Surrey Regt. ...

HARD COURTS.

R.A.M.C..... 3

SPENCE WINS AT SURREY.

OTHER RESULTS.

African international and hard court Fiddian-Green, the old Cambridge grace and accuracy. His service, champion of Great Britain won the "Blue"; from the Oxford "Blue," although perhaps not as fast men's singles in the Surrey Hard E. P. Hewetson, and G. W. Patterson's has a lot of spin in it Anderson Wright, has drawn Court Championships at Rochamp- Stephens. ton when he beat Randolph Lycett | Hampshire's chief need is a fast lot of watching. He double-faulted

shipping firm in Liverpool, has a long way too good for Lycett, again to see A. L. Hosie, home champion with his service. drawn Manna in the Calcutta who was by no means off colour. on leave from India, and possibly His back-hand and forearm drives Sweep. He refused £5,000 for the Indeed, Lycett played just as well Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, now were executed with remarkable ticket, but sold a quarter share as Spence allowed him to, and was Deputy-Commissioner of Police speed, and he left de Saram standfor £2,000 to a London Syndicate. good enough to crowd the match at Shanghai. with interest because of the high Lancashire needed a reliable effected by meeting the ball sideits feature.

In the Surrey Tennis Champion- decisive on the volley. There was quently. Novelties this season In the final of the Ladies' part of the time to defensive with Macdonald, and a game with Doubles, Mrs. Lambert Chambers measures, occasionally, but not Scotland (at Old Trafford, May 13, All the counties excepting and Miss Ryan beat Miss McKane often, delighting the "gallery" by 14 and 15). superb cross-court drive.

tion of a second which makes the only alteration in the fixtures.

Ladies' Singles by 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Lycett drove much harder, club. and volleyed exquisitely. Miss Ridley, who had a nasty blister on her right hand, was unable to thit with anything like her usual force

and could do little but scoop up the ball for Mrs. Lycett to kill. Lycett and H. W. Austin won Gilligan to bowl again this season. [ the men's doubles, and Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss E. H.

> Men's Singles Championship.-Final Round: P. D. B. Spence beat R. Lvcett 6-4, 8-3, 6-1 Ladies' Singles Championship .-Final Round: Mrs. R. Lycett beat Miss J. C. Ridley 6-0, 6-3. Men's Doubles Championship,-

Final Round: R. Lycett and H. W

Austin beat J. Pennycuick and D Powell 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Ladies' Doubles Championship. -Final Round: Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss E. H. Harvey war. beat Miss E. F. Ross and Miss M.

E. Dix 6-1, 8-6, Ladies' Singles (Class B). Final Round : Miss E. M. Dearman best Miss E. Caven 5-7, 6-2, 6-8. Boys' Singles. Final Round: J. Olliff beat R. J. Ritchie 8-0.

Girls' Singles.-Final Round Miss Solvig Hartley beat Miss E M. Dearman 6-3, 4-6, 6-8.

a member of the Moor Park are omitted from the fixtures. continual cricket. It may be re- Country Club, Rickmansworth, Remembering what happened to possibly, for the golf to be had. V. W. C. Jupp and Clark last year His other sporting clubs include motor-cycling, so far as Northamp-Harlingham, Bath (for swimming tonshire cricketers are concerned, team is visiting Great Britain in squash rackets), Royal and Ancient should be forbidden. M. Fitzroy, Golf Club and Royal Caledonian an unknown quantity, will skipper Curling Club.

After his interview with the

Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Brilllant" Chang, who was placed behind batt when he shouldered the task of financing England where he received a term of impresonment for being concerned in the doper traffic, was transferred to the House of Detent tion pending the decision of the

HOME CRICKET.

THIS SEASON'S NEW FEATURES.

GOSSIP BY MAIL

Summing up new features at the opening of the Home Cricket sea- The only change at the Oval son, a critic writes:--

record by winning the champion- joined the ground staff. ship for the fourth year in succes- We may soon hear of county sion, and think that Major Lupton, cricket being played at Chatham. the new captain-he's an all-soun- To test the quality of the wickets county have so long needed.

chopping and changing spells have joined the "colts." disaster. This year they hope to pick "the team" and keep it. Middlesex will be met for the first time since the war, and, unlike last year, games have been arranged with Yorkshire.

If their batting was only equal to their bowling-and there certainly is much in an attack that includes Geary, Astill, Skelding, Shipman and Bale-Leicestershire would be a force to be feared. N. F. Armstrong (bat and bowler) and N. Dowen (left-hand bat) may be just the men required. A North and Scottish tour has been arranged." The club have an adverse balance of close on £2,000.

G. W. Stephens, owing to business calls, will not be able to regularly assist Warwickshire. B. W. Quaife, son of "W. G," and a batsman of much the same solid stamp, may be given a further court or close up at the ne

A Liverpool resident has drawn in the final by 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. bowler. Perhaps one will be un- on four or five occasions during his Spence, after the first two games, carthed at the Southampton nur- game with de Saram, but he did Mr. James Carew, partner of a struck his very best form, and was sery, just established. We are not find it difficult to beat the local

> standard of lawn tennis which was bowler to back up Parkin and ways; waist high. His overhead Dick Tyldesley. They will now work, too, was very good. Spence has not played so well for have the regular assistance of a long time as he did previously. He | Macdonald. The battting needed | was both accurate and animated; stiffening. J. R. Barnes is exwas forceful off the ground and pected to appear more fre-Lycett had to resort for the greater the local club consented to part

passing Spence at the net with a Lee, the old Notts professional, now has a residential qualification Lycett was soon in difficulties. for Derbyshire. Another piece of He did not like Spence's fast break good news for followers of the service, and the pace and low trajec- Peak county is that W. W. Hilltory of the South African's drives Wood is likely to play more often caused him to lose that frac- regularly. Kent for Surrey is the difference between a winner and an new departure in allocation of a match to Ilkeston, on the county Mrs. Lycett easily defeated Miss border, and, appropriately enough, John Ridley in the final of the it is with Notts. Storer has thrown in his lot with a Lancashire League

...M. D Lyon, T. C. Lowry and H. Critchley-Salmons on will not be seen out for Somerset. A further blow-J. C. W. MacBryan may not on the farm of a hard-hearted cricket. What makes the outlook Toby runs away from home to join a little less gloomy is that W. T. Greswell is to be home from Ceylon in June, and has promised to turn out when required. Then there's that youngster from Rugby School, "E. F. Longrigg, whom an experienced judge has described as a stylish left-hander. Three professionals now qualifying are Leach, a punishing but, from Lincashire: Lee, the tall brother

of the Middlesex cricketer, a bowler; Warrington, a break bowler from the ground staff at Lord's; and M. L. Hill, wicketkeeper, down from Cambridge. Lancashire are included in the fixtures for the first time since the

Little change is anticipated in the constitution of Gloucestershire's team. Games with Notts have been added to the fixture list. Dennett is now coach at Cheltenham College, but is to be available when required.

Only Arthur Staples (right-arm. medium-paced bowler) and Wheat (wicketkeeper) of the Notta ground staff, have any real pretensions to class, which is rather surprising, for James Iremouger has done a lot of coaching there. Several members of the county team are new reaching the veteran stage, and so Notts must indeed The Prince of Wales has become look shead. Warwick and Essex

the side.

Chelmsford is for the first time favoured with a first-class fixture. Essex meeting Oxford University

If you are a Middlesex man and fancy yourself as a left-hand bowler, they've got practice nets up at Lord's especially for your benefit. Middlesex are to give the new wicket-covering regulationfrom II a.m. the preceding day till

the match begins—a full trial. concerns a player's status, Yorkshire hope to equal the Notts Fonley, the slow bowler, having with a complaint that an Indian

der-will prove the forcing bat the on the R.N. and R.M. ground, Kent are sending their second Worcestershire have had it eleven. Ames, of Canterbury, brought home to them that team and Hubble, a nephew of Jack,

GREAT GAME.

. O. ANDERSON PLAYS IN COLOMBO.

TENNIS, WONDER

Seldom has Colombo had the opportunity of witnessing such al brilliant display of tennie, as that given by J. O. Anderson, the Australian Club. His opponent was F. de Saram, the local champion. Although Anderson was visibly

affected by the heat he gave more than a glimpse of his greatness as a player. Either at the back of the trial; and occasional assistance is Anderson brought off some drives expected from N. E. Partridge which would have beaten anybody. (always a valuable addition to the He possesses a vast repertoire of P. D. B. Spence, the South bowling strength), and C. A. strokes," which he executes with and his first particularly wants a

ing with hurricane shots which he

## QUEEN'S THEATRE.

JACKIE COOGAN IN CIRCUS PICTURE.

and best of all he returns in what Mrs J. Wannop, Mr A. Webster, may truly be called the most Miss Wei Fun, Mr N. H. P. Whitdelightful vehicle of his screen ley, Mr and Mrs E. C. Wright, Mr career a rollicking circus ofclure. B. E. Wrighley, Miss Young Bo-The wistful little figure is given | yuk, Miss Ylum Dut-wo, Miss Yu. a part in the "Circus Divs," that Jok-hul, Mr and Mrs Y. C. Yuen

than anything else he has done.

Proof of this was amply manifested by the tremendous en-I thusiasm with which the audience greeted the picture on its opening last night at the Queen's Theatre Jackie plays the rô'e of Tohy Tyler, a youngster who, with his widowed mother is forced to live uncle. Driven to desperation. a circus. How he rises from a peanut merchant of the "big top" to be a star of the sawdust ring, bringing happiness and prosperity to his mother is one of the most refreshing tales ever unfolded on the screen.

And the whimsical humour and touching flashes of pathos that have distinguished past screen performances of this big-eyed little star are stronger than ever in "Circus Days,"

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CHARGE AGAINST CONSTABLE

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The Indian policeman was subsequently charged before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry at the Central Magistracy. The case is proceed-

**PASSENGERS** 

DEPARTURES.

Per C.P.S. R V.S. "Empress of

Australia" on June 12:--Mrs Ahsee, Messrs N. Bailey, A. H. Boyd, H. P. Che, Choy Yee-sang, Chik Yau-kwong, S W. Choy, J. J. Connelly, T. G. Dyson, Mrs N. Elson, Mr and Mrs C. S. Fleming, Messrs M. Frazier, S. Frank, R Y. Frost, Rev. and Mrs J. L. Galloway, Mr C. H. Getts, Mr S. Hirsch, Mr and Mrs Ho Chu, Miss Hong S. Jan, Miss S. Ho, Mrs John Ho, Mr and Mrs B. Honig, Mr and Mrs H. Humphreys, Mr R. E. Humphreys, Miss Hilda Hyde, Capt. D. James, Mr J. R. Johnstone, Mr M. P. Karanjia, Capt. and Mrs R. I H. Kinloch, Mr and Mrs E. W. Kirk, Mr M. E. Lautman, Mr and Mrs Lee Chuon-wa, Mr D. T. Lee Mr V. Manasche, Mr and Mrs E L. McCargo, Mr and Mrs C. R. Morrison, Mr D C. Miller, Mr and Mrs. T. Neave, Miss F. Neave, Mr Ng Kuen, Mr and Mrs E. Nissim, Miss-Joan Nissim, Miss F. Northcott, Miss M. Peebles, Miss Hazel Page, Mr T. R. Percy, Mr W. H. Percy. Col. O B Perry, Mr and Mrs J. A. Plummer, Mr and Mrs L. S. Rowntree, Mr Y. C. Shao, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Sherman, Messrs C. L. Shik, P. H. Siu, P. H. Siu, E. M. Swan, E. N. Sinclair, Capt. I. Siqueland, Messrs M. Takanashi, A. H. Tait, F. H. Thompson, Mrs L. A. Tobias, Jackie Congan is with us again | Mrs Y. Uyetsuki, Mrs F. R., Vida, seems better suited to his talents and Mr Young Sou-yee.

Coming Events Advertised

In The Mail. ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 13. - Coronet Theatre. 'The Lover of Camille." June 13. - World Theatre, 'Slave of Desire.'

June 13. — Queen's Theatre. "Circus Days." June 13 .- Star Theatre, "The Silent Command."

June 20. - Fortnightly dance at the Peak Club, 9.15 p.m. SPORTS. June 13.—Opening Game of Hongkong Baseball League, at

June 13.—Hongkong Boxing Association's fifth tournament of the season, at Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. June 18.—Lawn Tennis Asscn. meeting at the Pavilion of the

Happy Valley Grounds, 4 p.m.

H.K. Cricket Club, 5.80 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS. June 16.—Lammert Bros., at 9 Broadwood Road, household furniture, 2.45 p.m.

June 18.—Lammert Bros., at

TIRED OF

Sales Room, household furniture,

A Chinese, 59 years of age, living at Beicher Street, committed. suicide yesterday by throwing himself from the top floor to the yard. The man left two letters in which he stated that he was tired of life: owing to being old and destitute.

# BOOKS

RAMSAY'S RAMBLINGS.

EX-PREMIER'S TRAVEL BOOK.

"The wanderlust is perhaps the most precious of all the troublesome appetites of the soul of man. It makes him keep in his cupboard a friendly old suit of comfortable wear that has paled under the fervent eyes of the sun and been matured by dust and mud and rain, and with that a pair of honest boots, nailed like the oak door of an ancient keep. which of themselves direct one's way o'er moor and fell and bog and by-path away from the offence and clamour of cars and trains."

-MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD in Wanderings and Excursions. (Jonathan Cape, 6s. net.)

"The ex-Prime Minister gets so much colour and gaiety and youth lies buried—that we are and put forth of his fravel- "Times Literary Supplement." says the "Morning Post" in a generous tribute of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's new book. "Wanderings and Excursions."

spirit of adventure its one hero. Toussaint, or sees men gather'), or reads a Latin Mr. MacDonald rather from his like he hated, and he often liked near as I please.

through the Holy, Land, every name in which is written on the



strides uphill to the magic lilt of "Sure, by Tummel and Loch

Rannoch and Lochaber will go,

their wides.

use for him—but as a wayfarer idealist and, as with so many of great buttle; but while you lived a part of themselves at all, but a in Broad Scotland we like him that type, the idealism soured into you must make the most of it, little bag they carry.

activities Mr. MacDonald has a romance out of a single drop of lightness of touch and a humor- its senses and let the world go; ink, when describing his journeys cus outlook which may well sur- the suddest pessimist, whether -especially those through the prise the bourgeois reader of this Madame do Deffand or Flaubert, countryside where so much of his book who has not been accustomed to read his article glad he has had a selection made Labour publications," says the so high, whose conception of what

"His amused contempt for the proceedings of the French Chamber, his racy accounts of the meetings of the Berlin Socialist. Conference with its clash between awakens in him as he passes by Socialist moderates and Bolshe-Tortuga, the den of the bucaneers, vist extremists, his sober warnor skirts the coast of Hayti, with ings against political violence and legislative over-haste, and his the unmatched, unearthly blue of dictum that one of the weakest the Central American mountains, things in the world is an Act of dispute and that his friends rejoice self marks this element of his haunted Halls of Jamaica," adds embody public opinion, his recog- infancy to age every particle of him the "Morning Post." "The past nition that in Republican Gerbecomes alive again for him as he many it is the capitalist who has with an intense, inexhaustible, viewr the outposts of the Isles of succeeded to the throne of the irrepressible animation, which en-Greece, dim but flushed in the feudalist and that German tered into all his thoughts and free of tropes and figures—I must morning light, or visits Constan- capitalism is now more strongly deeds, and extended itself to every play my draughts as I please, and tinople (The meeting of many entrenched than ever, will all thing and person that came near for my advantage and your waters flowing from the East and seem very strange to the average him. He sums it up in three erudition, crown a white with a the West; the No Man's Land be- political opponent in this coun- words. "J'aime tout." I like black, or a black with a white, and tween Europe and Asia, where all try, who has been apt to judge everything. The things he did not move into black or white, far and

"BARE SOULS."

SOME INTIMATE PEN PORTRAITS.

A perfect man, is his description of assistance to the many Englisha doar friend; it fits himself. New speaking farm owners in the lives, new thoughts, new habits, East.. new manners stimulated and excited him. . . . Lamb may well be a mintato those who feel that the insoluble mystery of the universe is in no way botter solved By heather tracks wi' heaven in than by the two delicately related keys of love and daughter.

fine, and are not afraid to con- pessimism because it could never must make every nerve and muscle does not spring from mere negation, ' "In his sketches, of political still less from a fat and slothful materialism, which is apt to enjoy is one who asks too much of life and in of the living; one whose ideal is men should be, of what men, might be, is so noble that the sordid reality, as it creeps upon the dull and muddy earth, breeds nothing but disappointment and despair. Human souls might be glorious in hope, in aspiration, in love, even in actual achievement, and they are—what they are,

GUSTAVE FEATBERT.

VOLTAIRE. There is one thing about Voltaire epitaph on a gravestone in the own party posters and headlines and hated the same thing as the

One of the most up-to-date, handy and concise books on Pigrearing has been recently published by Messrs. Methuen & Co., Ltd. Charles Lamb was a creature of | (Pig-Keeping Do's and Dont'swhim and frolic fancy, turned life 2s. 6d.) The name of A. E. upside down and inside out, Bruce Fielding is a sufficient sported with it, trifled with it, guarantee of the authoritative tossed it in the air like soup bubbles value of this handbook. Within or thistledown, regardless of where | the compass of about eighty pages it fell or whom it might light the whole question of the buying, upon. . . In all his mockery and fattening, breeding, selling, etc., in all his seriousness, in his busi- of pigs is considered. It abounds nagi through his ness and in his leisure, it is clear with practical advices and sugthat what first and always intergestions on "various matters that ested him was the human heart, exert the most influence on the 'Up to anything; down to any- financial success of a Pig Farm."

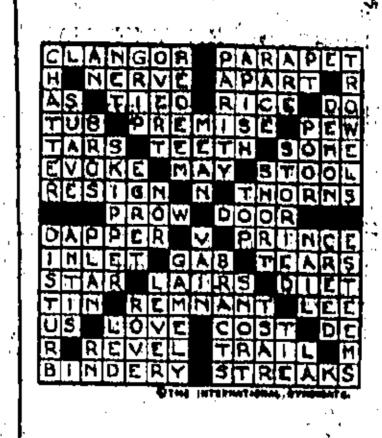
angry, he might be discouraged, he might be weary, he might be desperate: he was never indolent and never indifferent. Life was a "As a spolitician we have no Flaubert was a thorough-going great game, or, if you preferred, be satisfied. The deepest pessimism you had tell something and do something.

JOHN REATS.

What is most striking about Kents in all the matters and relations of life is the richness and splendour of imagination which he transfused and interpenetrated even the commonest things. All readers of his poetry are familiar with this quality, and the poetry would amply suffice to once less known and more personal and the glow and glamour of imagination, touches them everywhere as it does the poems. Often | gives them a restful feeling." in the middle of a letter he burst right into verse. Or he brings in his memories of Shakespeare and other correspondence and enlarges upon it that there is something else delightfully: "If I scribble long letters I must play my vagaries-I must be too heavy, or too light, for whole pages-I must be quaint and

museum at Brindisi, or wanders in his own morning newspaper." | mood took him. He might be by GAMALIEL BRADFORD, 12s. 6d. "Bare Souls": Critical Portraits,

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EXTRACTS.

People's opinions are often not

"Men often seem to me to want to do by words what can only be done by a look. Women know that by instinct."

"People don't understand that one must get up an appetite for with | talk, just as one must for dinner. "It is wonderful what a very

> long way a very little talk goes, it it is said with the right glance.'

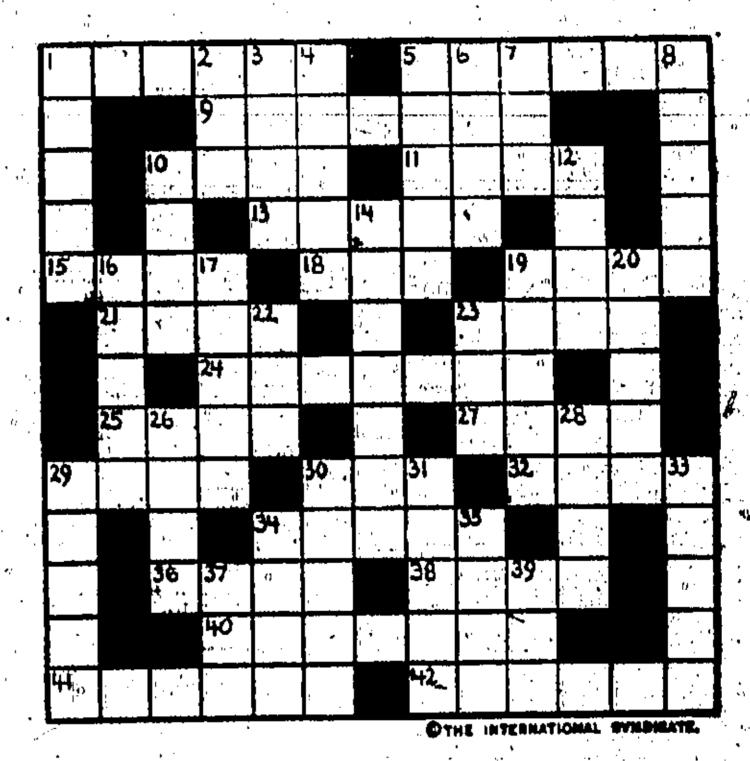
"The only thing in which all illustrate it. But his letters are at | men and women are alike "is in their desire for admiration—large draughts of unqualified admiration—that is what they want—it

> "The only way you can understand people, if you want to, is to take them to bits. Often it isn't worth while; and even when you can do it, you have to remember beside the bits."

> "Freedom of movement is always beautiful, and I hate to see movement hampered. ought to be covered up is anything unshapely or corpulent. should like to put some of my men friends into decent cassocks -long clothes ought to be the mark of age, not of youth and innocence." - 'The House of Menerdue,' by A. C. Benson,

## CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both,

HORIZONTAL. 1-A rock that splits into slabs

5-Shaped 9-Particular account 10—Stringed Instrument

11-Future men 13-8mail face or surface 15-Strong flavor 18-Viscous substance from pine

19-Excresosnoe 21-Put an end to 28-Source of mineral 24-Filled with bullet wounds

25-To administer nauscous stance 27-Existed

29-Nothing but; 30-Pronoun 32-Files 84-One who forfells.

36--8pill; 88-Ditch

40-Stoutness 41-Agonles 42-Fright

VERTICAL 1-Brisk 2-Clinging vine 3-Medieval slave 4-To discuss 5-Thread-like substance 6-Source 7-Indefinite quantity 8-Railway station

10-Granted for temperary w 12-To examine closely 14-Confections 16-Apart 17—The common furze

9---More broad 20-Restore 22—Pastry 23-Immune

26--Spheres 28--- Defeat 29-Deserve 30-Desires 81-To send payment 83-Unmitigated 84-Part of the par

85-Mechanical repetition

87-Quine of cards

89-A city of Scotland

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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"FANTOMAS."

Rena Parker, the dark-eyed stage beauty who is playing an important part in the William Fox serial 'Fantomas' which will be shown at

the World Theatre from Sunday to Wednesday, gives up a very important engagement in a play that was a hit in New York, to become the countess in "Fantomas."

This serial is Miss Parker's first attempt in motion pictures." had had many offers to leave the stage, but was loath to do this in view of the progress she was making. In these days, however, the silent drama has a pulling power that makes continued resistance very hard for the stage actor or actress. When Edward Sedgwick was seeking a girl for the part of The Countess he happened to see Miss Parker in "Betty Be Good," and made her so flattering an offer that she did not hesitate. She believed she had an opportunity to do some fine acting in "Fantomas," and those who have watched her work know that she fulfilled all demands—her beauty adding to the

effectiveness of her acting ability. Miss Parker was born in Chicago and was educated there. When schooling days were over she went to Paris, then to Berlin, and finally to London, studying in each of these capitals music, art and voice

charming voice and her clever dancing she became prime donna in the producer has put into photoplay.

The characters of The Manager of the Skin take life upon the screen in their acting by a great cast. the prime donns in 'Flo Flo' in New York and spent a second on the road with it. Then Charles Dillingham engaged her for Apple Blossoms' in New York Fundly she was featured in 'Betty Be Good' in New York and started in it on the road.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* pleasant. There was no applause during her act, but she received an | Scorned" will be shown very shortly ovation when she finished and was at the World Theatre. bowing therself off. Yet she, was not sure she had pleased. She received an invitation to the Royal of the thrills and throbs of the Box, but, being a modest girl, she original have been retained and indeclined to go. When she left the tensified. theatre a German officer spoke to her on the street. She felt offended and slapped his face. Was the officer arrested? No, but Miss Parker was. The American consul secured her release:

Anyone watching Miss Parker's work in "Fantomas" would hardly believe this was her first screen appearance. She is sure to collect quite a "fan" following.

## "SLAVE OF DESIRE."

written by Honore de Balzac, hold proved at the World Theatre last Baby Adair, whose future as an night, where Gilbert E. Gable's actress is all before her, gives a of Balzac's novel, "The Magic Skin," was shown. This story lends itself admirably to screen treatment and both the producer; Gilbert E. Gable, and the director, George D. Baker, . have followed closely the characters and events of the story, as well as its spirit. | candy on several occasions to make. While necessarily much of the philosophy that Balzac put into his story is missing in the screen versien, that loss will be made up for, She began her stage career in to the admirers of Balzac, by the vandeville, singing and dancing truthfulness to life, to manners and characters of early Nineteenth Century France, which

> The characters of "The Magic Skin take life upon the screen and in their acting by a great cast, pre-sent vividly the basic theme of the novel, that whatever we wish and struggle for and get, that we also

Mr. Gable has made a most drama-tio and continuously interesting picture from The Magic Skin Miss Parker has played in Lonconsoler, such as that of the feast
don at the Athambra opposite
George Greenith. She touted the
provinces in varideville. She has
lies in the human quality of the
parker in Berlin.

Her recollection of her first appossence in Berlin is not altogether. She has recollections to bloss who said a half of any one is inc.

COMING SOON.

"MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED."

"More to Be Pitied Than

This play run for many weeks in New York as a spoken play and all

J. Frank Glendon, who plays the leading part, is too well known to need introduction.

He is admirably fitted to the part and his enormous following will insure crowded houses wherever this picture is shown.

Playing a part where admirable histrionic ability is necessary as well as physical strength, Glendon is perfectly at home in 'More to Be Pitied Than Scorned' and his handing of the rôle is exceptionally fine and finished.

Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby, Philo McCollough and Baby That the stories conceived and Josephine Adair make up bulance of the leading rôles and Baby Adair, whose future as an "Slave of Desire," a picturization heart-winning performance as Ruth

> This tiny, golden-haired sprite bids fair to be the leader among child actresses in a very short time. Her portrayal of emotion is so absolutely convincing that it required a considerable amount of her stop crying for her stage "mamma" after she had been carried away from her.

have read and admired this early. novel of Balzac's and to those who are unfamiliar with his work, it will serve us an admirable introduction, to one who has done much, not only to enrich the world's literature, but to mould the sourit and character of mankind,

The direction and the photo-emphy are admirable throughout and the principal roles, are acted with fine understanding of their dramatic worth by George Walsh, Bessie Love and Carnol Myers, Who have the three leading parts.
Leaser rikes are admirably acted by
George Periods: Bulshie Jensen.

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## HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been teempiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine In the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha That during the years 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 8 inches below mean sea-level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet A inches to the height given in the table.

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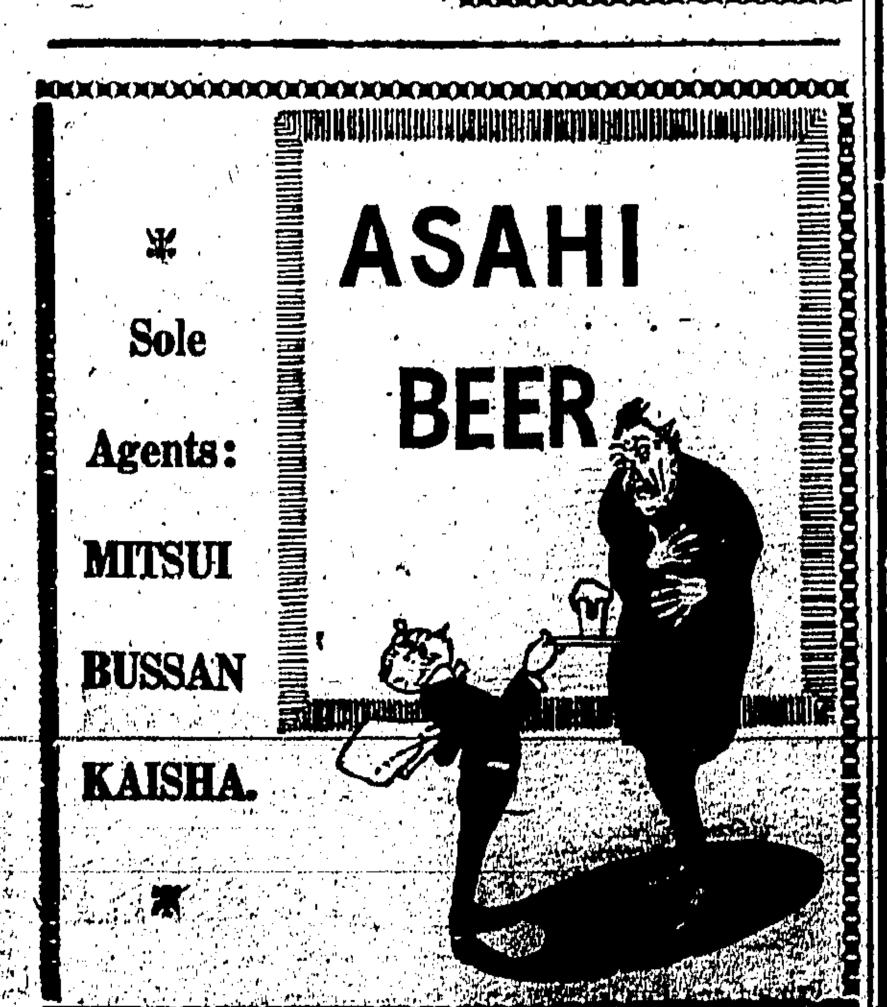
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# ODDS AND ENDS

America On Wheels. In England Cabinet Ministers cannot afford to keep motor cars. In America, thanks in the main to the enterprise of Mr. Henry Ford, carded according to officials of the Lordon's coffee stalls (writes a ing household. Professors and the humblest operative as well as the wealthiest millionaire owns, or appears to own, a car. Little children drive about in toy automobiles. In Los Angeles there is a car to every four persons, children only with the automobiles of the radio observation car that a collec- prepared by the Medical Research

cars of the working men. American

civilisation is on wheels.—The Rt

"Shock" For Heifers.

Magazine."

An accident which had all the appearance of a mystery occurred at Mid-Strathmore, Thornton. About 20 cows belonging to of the field where there is a transthe district from 12,000 to 250 volts. what soft, and Mr. Wood was sursuddenly in difficulties, kicking zone, but two others were sooted and coloured with British dyes! to the spot. Considering the high voltage on the cable and the fact that the ground, with the moisture in it, proved a perfect conductor, it was fortunate that no one made | English as they are. to get to the cows, for a human being must certainly have succumbed to the shock which the beasts experienced. It was found that one heifer was electrocuted.[];

City Under Sea.

seturned from North Africa, brings writer). Clocke hats and long coats news of the discovery of an were worn by about 99 per cent, of unknown Phænician city now the feminine guests. It was only beneath the sea near the Isle of at the reception at Rutland Gate find work a werry and life seems full of that one was able to sort out the likely is where the trouble lies, and take now called. "I cannot vouch for the discovery myself," said Sir Dension to a "Daily Mail" reporter, "but I have no reason to doubt. "I cannot vouch for that one was able to sort out the colours and note that Lady Louis Mountbatten was in navy blue trimmed with beige fox fur, that Laxative perfection, Finkettes kently doubt. "I cannot vouch for that one was able to sort out the likely is where the trouble lies, and take likely is where the doubt it. A French official in pistachio green is a tint Tunis described to me how the becomes her sister, Miss Mary attention of archæologists. I must hat to match. confess that I have never heard of any Phœnician city in that locality; but then the site of Carthagenian Carthage has not yet FOT been discovered. I understand that the French are organising exploration of the city on proper lines." While in Tunis Sir Den- Try sion visited the explorations of the combined French, English, and [ ] American commission. "They have made some wonderful discoveries just outside the city," he Where said. "They have found one place on a comparatively small site which was apparently!'a temple to the Goddess Thanity, but exactly what it is they have not yet been able to determine."

First Radio Collection.

That old loke about Bootsmen attached there, will have to be disperquisite to the normal work- (reports the "Canadian National service from Westminster Presby. good cup of coffee for 5d. I terian Church, in that city. 'The sermon of the Rev. George A included. When winter comes Dixon, of Knex, Church, Calgary, A report on the "Gold Treatthe roads of Florida are black not so delighted the passengers in the ment" of tuberculosis has been tion was taken up which was Council. This treatment depends wealthy in search of change and handed to the minister of West- on the use of a drug called sunshine, but also with the Ford minster Church when the train "sanocrysin," and was introduced reached Saskatoon shortly after by Professor Moeligaard, o Hon. H. A. L. Fisher in "Scribner's noon.

The Magic Carpet

Most of us look upon Turkey carpets and carpets made in the East as things which surpass al has European Products (says the "Children's Newspaper.") But there is: magic in our English carpets which Mr. Thomas Wood, Cottage Dairy, the Eastern manufacturers cannot Thornton, were put into the field imitate, as was revealed the other tenanted by Mr. John Lochhead, day by some British dye experts. farmer, and sub-let to Mr. Wood Certain of the rich men of Turkey, for grazing. The cattle included when they require specially beautiseveral heifers, and were seen by ful carpets, the rich colours of Mr. Wood to wander to a corner which are to stand the test of centuries without fading, have former which reduces the current actually sent over the designs to of the main electric cable that sup- England and have had their plies light and driving power for "Turkey" carpets made in Lancashire and the materials dyed in The ground at the corner is some Bradford. We are apt to wring Hospital. He was in possession cur har de at German progress in prised to see five of his animals the dye industry, but some of our dyes have never been surpassed, and struggling as if they were in and so it comes about that many pain. Three of the cattle managed of the most beautiful carpets of the to free themselves from the danger East have been woven in England, English people sometimes buy them back again years atterwards. little knowing that their real Turkey carpers are every bit as

Modern "Sameness."

Modern dress may, as its admirers declare, be an indication of its wearer's personality, but though the women guests at Miss Viola Baring's wedding wore different Sir E. Derison Ross, Director of colours they created an impression the School of Oriental Studies, of "sameness" that was almost tire-Finsbury-circus, E.C., who recently some (say an 'Evening Standard'

Coffee Stalls de Luxe.

One day, perhaps, an epicure 🙌 preferring church services by radio will write an exquisite little because there is no collection plate, volume on the novel meals one may obtain in the early hours from a car is regarded as an essential Canadian. "National Railways "Daily News" writer.) Returning C from Ricet Street, early, one S Rallways Magazine.") William morning, I called at such a stall in Stapleton, district passenger age: t a South-East London suburb and students, typists and bricklayers, at Saskatoon, has wired headquar- enjoyed the proprietor's speciality. ters. that when the Continental This was-hot fried sausage cut I Limited, a radio-equipped train on into thin slices and placed the Canadian National system, was between pieces of bread and approaching one Sunday morning butter. Most intriguing-I had recently, the operator received the two of these sandwiches and a

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The Unknown of London.

Everybody ought to carry some form of identification, said Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster coroner, at an inquest on an unknown man between 50 and 60 who was suddenly taken ill in the street and died in Westminster of £8 10s. "He was, one of those men who walk about London with no means of identifying them-| selves," said Mr. Oddic, "No | doubt the man lived in London, but we don't know who he is." About 50 unknown people are found dead in London every year, and a score of them at least are buried without a trace of their names or their families ever being found, although months are spent in inquiries. "Of course some people do not want to be identified said a London coroner to a " Daily | Mail" reporter. "They belong to a sort of suicide club and they do their work thoroughly."

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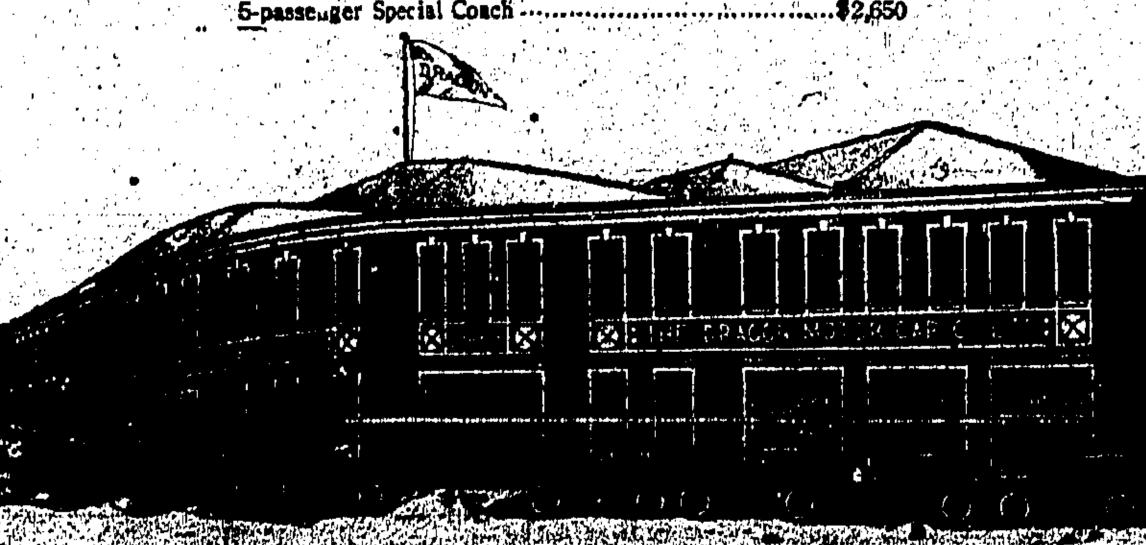
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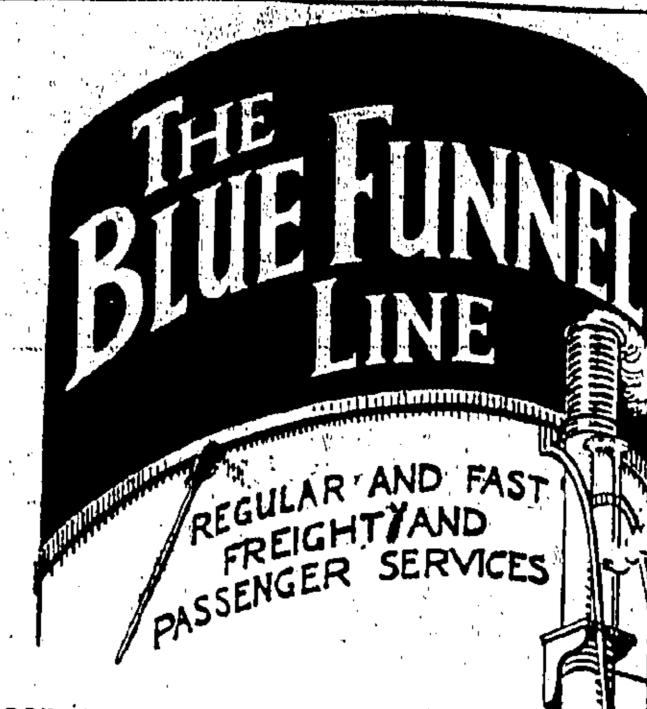
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